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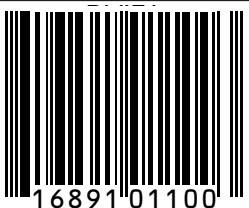
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Sandra Day O'Connor retires

High Court's first woman bows out after 24 terms

MORE ON O'Connor and the Supreme Court can be found on **Pages 2-A, 10-B.**

Staff, wire reports

Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman on the Supreme Court and a swing vote on abortion as well

as other issues, announced her retirement Friday. A bruising Senate confirmation struggle loomed as President George W. Bush pledged to name a successor quickly.

"It has been a great privilege indeed to have served as a member of the court for 24 terms," the 75-year-old justice wrote Bush in a one-paragraph resignation letter. "I will leave it with enormous respect for the integrity of the court and its role under our constitutional structure."

Little more than an hour later, Bush praised O'Connor as "a discerning and conscientious judge

and a public servant of complete integrity." He said he would recommend a replacement who will "faithfully interpret" the laws.

Bush pledged to send a nomination to the Senate in time for a vote by the time the court begins its new term in October. He said he and his administration would consult with lawmakers, and said, "the nation deserves a dignified" confirmation debate.

"I assume the Bush administration already has somewhat of a short list (of possible nominees)," said Robert Bastress, a WVU law

professor. "I expect the next step will be culling that list to identify someone that would satisfy the Bush supporters and constituency and that would not get, at least, a hostile Senate reaction."

One official said Bush's "short list" did not include any women. O'Connor's retirement leaves Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg as the only woman among eight remaining justices.

"There's been some expressions from some people in the administration that they may not care what

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AP Photo

Sandra Day O'Connor

Bush visit prompts long ticket line



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

People lined the sidewalks Friday at the Greater Morgantown Convention and Visitors Bureau on High Street to get free tickets to hear President George W. Bush speak Monday.

Visitors bureau swamped with requests

5,000 tickets for Bush event go fast Friday

MORE COVERAGE of President Bush's visit can be found on **Pages 9-A, 11-A.**

BY JANET L. METZNER

The Dominion Post

Tickets for President George W. Bush's Monday visit to Morgantown went so quickly that the Greater Morgantown Convention and Visitors Bureau staff and volunteers ceased taking orders at 12:45 p.m. Friday.

The visitors bureau, tapped by the White House last week to dispense the tickets, started with about 5,000 tickets.

"We had such an overwhelming response that we had to stop somewhere," said Jack

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Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post Photos

David Hammond (above) was the only citizen displaying a sign Friday outside the Greater Morgantown Convention and Visitors Bureau. Dozens of citizens were lined up to get tickets to hear Bush speak at WVU's Woodburn Circle on Monday. Hammond said he does not agree with the reasons Bush gave for sending United States troops into Iraq, but supports the president's right to free speech and to speak in Morgantown. Robert Justiss (left) wears a patriotic tie as he picks up Bush tickets at the visitors bureau on High Street on Friday.

Vatican: John Paul II could be declared a martyr

Move could ease former pontiff's path to sainthood

Associated Press

ROME — Vatican officials no longer are dismissing outright the notion that Pope John Paul II could be declared a martyr, a step that could remove the need for a confirmed miracle to beatify the late pontiff and make it easier for him to become a saint.



John Paul II

life — as well as his long, public suffering before he died — warranted a declaration of martyrdom.

"In a technical, theological, juridical and canonical sense, the martyr

gives his life for the faith," Saraiva Martins said in response to questions at a news conference, according to the Apcom news agency.

"We have to verify the motive for the attempt on the life of (Karol) Wojtyla. And this will be the work of theologians."

Ever since Pope Benedict XVI announced May 13 that he was putting John Paul on the fast track to be beatified, questions have swirled about whether he could be declared a martyr. Doing so would remove the need for the Vatican to confirm that a miracle attributed to his intercession had

occurred after his April 2 death — a necessary step for beatification.

The Vatican would still need to confirm that a miracle occurred after his beatification for John Paul to be declared a saint.

Church officials had initially rejected outright any suggestion that the 1981 assassination attempt could be the basis for a martyrdom declaration since John Paul lived for almost another 24 years.

They also noted that other candidates for beatification and sainthood had also suffered ordinary illnesses at the end of their lives but were not declared martyrs.

Baby's diaper yields surprise

Associated Press

MOUNDSVILLE — A woman caught smuggling marijuana to her jailed fiancé in their baby's diaper pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor possession charge Friday and asked the court to sentence her to a year of probation.

Mallory Renee McGrail, 20, of Jewett, Ohio, was initially charged with felony delivery of a controlled substance to a correctional facility. She agreed to the plea bargain in Marshall County Magistrate Court.

Magistrate David Buzzard ordered McGrail to serve a year at the Northern Regional Jail but suspended her sentence until the Circuit Court acts on her request for probation. McGrail was later freed on bond, a court official said.

Trooper R.M. Hogan said W.Va. State Police disagreed with the prosecutor's decision to downgrade the charge but he declined to elaborate.

TICKETS

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Thompson, the visitors bureau's public information director.

Bureau phone lines were fairly open Thursday night as people called to reserve free tickets, but Friday the visitors bureau staff and volunteers were inundated with calls, Thompson said. Some callers got nothing more than a message to leave their name and number.

By 2 p.m. a line of about 75 people had formed, beginning on the sidewalk at the visitors bureau on High Street, and stretching around the corner at Pleasant Street.

The exact time Bush will speak Monday at WVU's Woodburn Circle has not yet been released, but Thompson said those with tickets are asked to arrive at Woodburn Circle from 6-6:30 a.m., with the gate set to open at 7:30 a.m.

Visitors bureau staff estimated the event would end at 11:30 a.m.

Those who had called the bureau soon enough to reserve tickets were in luck. Their tickets were waiting for them at the visitors bureau. They were asked to pick them up between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Army Staff Sgt. Sean Stiles of Morgantown, a member of the 201st Field Artillery who returned from 13 months in Iraq in February, was waiting in line with his 4-year-old daughter, Rachel.

He had called ahead for tickets for himself and his wife, Marsha.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said. "Plus, he's the big boss. It makes me feel pretty proud to be a West Virginian."

This is Bush's third presidential visit to the state in four years.

Mylan Pharmaceuticals scientist Yun fu Sun said his tickets were reserved late Thursday, thanks to his wife, Tracy Gao, a Mylan computer engineer who just happened to check the WVU Web site and saw Bush's

visit announced.

"I would like to hear Bush's speech, I'm excited," he said.

Others in line weren't so lucky in the ticket department. Misinformation led some to believe they could walk into the visitors bureau and pick up a ticket without a reservation.

However, the visitors bureau had requested that people call, leaving their name and number of requested tickets. Reserved tickets were available for pickup from 1-5 p.m. Friday.

"I don't agree with a lot that (Bush) does, but it is a 'happening' in Morgantown," said Democrat Tracey Frisch of Morgantown.

Frisch waited in line for about 15 minutes, but walked away ticketless, after visitors bureau staff announced there were no more tickets available.

Across the street, the heavily bearded Larry Simpson and his dog, Coalminer, sat on a High Street stoop, watching the bustle at the visitors bureau.

He had set an insulated coffee cup on a sign that said "Vietnam Veteran Stranded. Please help." The Kentucky native said he was headed to the VA Hospital in Clarksburg.

When he learned that the commotion across the way was because of a planned visit from President Bush, he expressed his support for the first President George Bush, and his dislike for the current president's policies.

"He can't stand in his daddy's shoes," he said.

On the visitors bureau side of the street, near the head of the line, David Hammond of Morgantown stood with a cardboard sign that said "Bush Lies."

He said the sign refers to the reasons Bush gave for sending troops to Iraq.

Hammond said he didn't get a ticket, but if he had he would have tried to take a similar sign into the event.

O'CONNOR

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the Senate's reaction would be," Bastress said, "but I expect that would be a factor to take into account."

He said there is "no urgency" to make a quick nomination since the court will not reconvene until October.

O'Connor's announcement marked the first retirement in 11 years on an aging court. It came as a modest surprise, particularly since Chief Justice William Rehnquist has been the subject of retirement rumors for months. Rehnquist, 80 and ailing with thyroid cancer, has offered no hint as to his future plans.

O'Connor, in a separate one-sentence statement, cited her age and said she "needs to spend time" with family. She and her husband, John, a former classmate at Stanford, have three sons — Scott, Brian and Jay. She had breast cancer in 1988.

O'Connor's decision capped a pioneer's career. President Reagan broke nearly 200 years of tradition when he tapped her — a top-ranked graduate of Stanford law school — for the high court.

With time, she evolved into a moderate conservative, but more importantly, a majority maker.

She voted with a 5-4 majority, for example, on the case that effectively awarded the disputed 2000 presidential election to Bush. She was on the winning side again when the court upheld the right of women to have an abortion if their health were in danger.

She expressed her views pungently at times. Last week, in a dissent in a 5-4 ruling that let local governments take personal property to build malls and other businesses, she wrote that the majority had unwisely handed more power to the powerful.

Already, battle lines were forming in anticipation of a summer confirmation contest in the Senate.

"We'll look back on Justice O'Connor as someone who put reason ahead of ideological fervor, which stands her in stark contrast to many of the judges who might replace her

if the radical right gets its way," said Nancy Keenan, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America.

Progress for America, a conservative group, instantly launched a humorous Web-based advertisement meant to anticipate attacks on Bush's as-yet-unknown choice and mock them at the same time.

"The president nominated George Washington for the Supreme Court. Democrats immediately attacked Washington for his environmental record of chopping down cherry trees," it said.

Filling the shoes of a justice once called the "nation's most powerful woman" requires a simple majority vote by the Senate.

Once a nomination is made, senators and other officials will investigate the nominee. Then the Senate Judiciary Committee will conduct confirmation hearings on the appointment, said James McLaughlin, associate dean and Shuman Professor at the WVU College of Law.

"Historically, it can go through very quickly or it could be a protracted process as well, depending a lot on the controversial nature of the nomination," Bastress said.

Nowhere was O'Connor's judicial reasoning more widely studied than when it related to abortion — an issue that divides the court as it does the country.

"The most important case in terms of appointment would seem to be the abortion case," McLaughlin said.

O'Connor distanced herself both from her three colleagues who say there is no constitutional underpinning for a right to abortion — and also from others who argue the right is a given.

She initially balked at letting states outlaw most abortions, refusing in 1989 to join four other justices who were ready to reverse the landmark 1973 decision that said women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Then in 1992, O'Connor helped forge and lead a five-justice majority that reaffirmed the core holding of the 1973 ruling. Subsequent appointments secured the abortion right.

Senate Republicans want O'Connor successor on court by this October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate on Friday started preparing for a confirmation battle, and GOP leaders said they hoped to have Sandra Day O'Connor's replacement on the bench for the new term in October.

"I think it is an important objective, and I think we can reach it," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who said he doesn't expect Democrats to filibuster a Supreme Court nominee.

Democrats, however, said they wouldn't be rushed, considering that O'Connor said in her resignation statement that she would serve until her replacement was confirmed.

"We have plenty of time," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Specter will control the confirmation hearings, a task his staffers have been working on for months. Republican staffers speculate that initial hearings won't begin until a month to six weeks after President Bush nominates a successor to give senators time to do their own investigations of the nominee.

Bush will not make a nomination before July 8, the White House said, pushing any possible hearings back until August at the earliest if Specter follows that timetable.

Senators have not decided how to limit the number of witnesses, and GOP staffers have said hearings could go on for at least a week or more to accommodate senators, the nominee and the witnesses.

At the conclusion of the hearings, Specter will call a committee vote at the next available committee meeting. While Democrats have said they expect to question the nominee thoroughly, Supreme Court nominations traditionally advance to the full Senate for a vote even if they get negative recommendations from the Judiciary Committee.

If the nomination is controversial, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., will likely have to decide whether to try to prevent Democrats from using a filibuster to block confirmation.

"If a few senators refuse to grant the president and his nominee that courtesy, I would encourage Majority Leader Frist to restore the Senate's 214-year-old precedent that gave judges the basic right of vote," said Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla.

Seven Democrats and seven Republicans have signed a pact not to filibuster judicial nominees except in extraordinary circumstances. At the same time, they agreed to oppose attempts by GOP leaders to change filibuster procedures.

The announcement caught most senators by surprise, with many having left town already for the Independence Day holiday. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., had to fly back into town to give a news conference on O'Connor's retirement, and Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada had to chime in from Las Vegas.

Potential candidates for the high court

Associated Press

SAMUEL A. ALITO:

Dubbed "Scalito" or "Scalialite" by some lawyers because his judicial philosophy invites comparisons to Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, Alito, 55, has been a strong conservative voice in his 15 years on the Philadelphia-based 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which is considered to be among the most liberal.

EMILIO GARZA:

A former Marine and Texas state judge, Garza, 58, sits on the New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and was considered for a Supreme Court seat by the first President Bush.

J. MICHAEL LUTTIG:

The 51-year-old Luttig is considered a solid conservative choice. The Texas native worked in the Justice Department during the first Bush administration and has served on the 4th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

MICHAEL MCCONNELL:

A respected conservative legal scholar, McConnell, a judge on the Denver-based 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, enjoys bipartisan support in the academic community. He opposed President Clinton's impeachment and the Supreme Court's 2000 ruling in Bush v. Gore that made George W. Bush the president.

JOHN G. ROBERTS:

Roberts, who has been on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit since June 2003, was one of President Bush's least contentious picks for the bench.

J. HARVIE WILKINSON III:

Wilkinson, 60, another prospect from the 4th Circuit, has been consistently conservative in his rulings since being put on the court by President Reagan in 1984.



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Time magazine agrees to turn over notes on CIA agent case



AP Photo
Time magazine reporter Matt Cooper (right) and Richard Sauber, his personal counsel, leave the U.S. District Court on Wednesday in Washington.

NEW YORK (AP) — *Time* magazine said it was delivering Friday the notes of a reporter threatened with jail for refusing to identify a source, in the one of the most serious constitutional clashes between the media and the government in three decades.

“We will be turning over everything today,” *Time* Inc. spokeswoman Ali Zelenko said. She declined to say whether the documents would be delivered directly to the prosecutor in Washington, D.C.

On Thursday, *Time* announced it would comply with a court order to turn over the notes sought by a special federal prosecutor in a grand jury investigation into the unmasking of a CIA agent.

But Matt Cooper, the reporter, expressed disappointment Friday about the magazine’s decision.

“For almost two years, I’ve protected my confidential sources even under the threat of jail,” Cooper told *The Associated Press*. “So while I understand *Time*’s decision to turn over papers that identify my sources, I’m obviously disappointed.”

Time’s decision broke ranks with

The New York Times, which also has a reporter facing jail for refusing to cooperate with the investigation into the unmasking of a CIA operative.

In a statement, *Times* publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. said: “We are deeply disappointed by *Time* Inc.’s decision to deliver the subpoenaed records.” He noted that one of its reporters served 40 days in jail in 1978 in a similar dispute.

“Our focus is now on our reporter, Judith Miller, and supporting her during this difficult time,” Sulzberger said.

Time relented just days after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected appeals from Cooper and Miller, who have been locked in an eight-month battle with the government to protect their sources.

The magazine said the high court’s action will have “a chilling effect” on journalists’ work but that *Time* had no choice but to comply.

Time Inc.’s editor in chief, Norman Pearlstine, said the company would turn over all records, notes and e-mail traffic over the company’s system concerning the case.

NYC skyscraper comes back to life post-9/11

NEW YORK (KRT) — The graceful gem of a skyscraper at 90 West St. has no name apart from its address, but if it did, it surely would be “The Phoenix.”

Like the mythical bird that rose from the ashes, this 98-year-old landmark is coming back to life after a fiery passage that left it practically a burned-out hulk, written off as one of the casualties of the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history.

Standing next to the World Trade Center, 90 West was pummeled by falling steel girders and chunks of concrete when the trade center’s south tower collapsed on Sept. 11, 2001. The blaze that the flaming debris ignited inside the 23-story building burned for almost two days.

Now, nearly four years after the attack, the former office tower has been converted into an apartment building. The first tenants began to move in earlier this month, bringing new life to a part of Manhattan that witnessed the deaths of more than 2,700 people.

Tourist bitten by shark in Fla.

Third attack in state in the past week

BOCA GRANDE, Fla. (AP) — A shark bit an Austrian tourist on the ankle Friday while the man stood in chest-deep water in the Gulf of Mexico, the sheriff’s office said. It was the state’s third shark attack in a week.

Armin Trojer, 19, of Baden, Austria, was airlifted by helicopter to Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers, where he was in good condition, hos-

pital spokeswoman Pat Dolce said.

“It is a confirmed shark attack,” Lee County sheriff’s spokeswoman Ileana LiMarzi said. “Someone else in the water saw a shark.”

Paramedics also indicated the wound was consistent with a shark bite, she said. The man was bitten near the lighthouse at Gasparilla Island Beach.

“We are out there right now letting people know, notifying people on the beach about what happened,” LiMarzi said. The beach was not closed to swimmers.

BRIEFS

Minn. government shuts down for 1st time in history

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Some state offices closed and about 9,000 state employees were jobless Friday after parts of Minnesota’s government shut down for the first time in state history, leaving most rest stops closed for the Independence Day weekend.

The shutdown came at midnight after lawmakers failed late Thursday to pass even a stopgap plan to keep the government up and running while negotiators keep working. On Friday morning, legislative leaders said they hoped to make another try at quickly getting the government back in operation.

“We need to fix it today,” said Senate Majority Leader Dean Johnson, a Democrat. “As far as I’m concerned, a one-day partial government shutdown is enough.”

Firefighters struggle to keep control of wildfires

PHOENIX — Firefighters got an unexpected boost from lighter winds and higher humidity as they tried to stop a wildfire burning in central Arizona from reaching four nearby communities and vulnerable forests weakened by tree-killing beetles.

The fire charred 199,368 acres by Thursday night to become the second-largest wildfire in the state’s history. The blaze was just five miles east of Black Canyon City and Interstate 17, connecting Phoenix and Flagstaff.

No large-scale evacuations were planned, although officials said they might need to close the highway periodically through the holiday weekend if the smoke worsens.

Government sues maker of defective body armor

WASHINGTON — The government on Friday sued the top supplier of bullet-resistant police vests and the Japanese manufacturer of the vests’ protective synthetic fiber, contending they conspired to hide evidence that the body armor could be defective.

Second Chance Body Armor Inc. of Central Lake, Mich., and Toyobo Co. knew that the vests’ ability to stop bullets was overstated, but sold them anyway to local, state and federal police, according to the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The government also alleged that the companies also worked together to suppress evidence that the Zylon fabric degraded faster than they acknowledged when it was exposed to light, heat and humidity.

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Gunmen kill aide to top Iraqi cleric

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen killed an aide to Iraq's most influential Shiite cleric and two bodyguards in a drive-by shooting outside a Baghdad mosque Friday — an attack likely to stoke tensions between the Shiite majority and the Sunni minority, officials said.

Elsewhere in the capital, a car bomb exploded near a checkpoint outside offices of Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari's Islamic Dawa Party, killing one person and injuring at least four more, officials said. Al-Jaafari was not there at the time, party official Ayad al-Nedawi said.

Shiite cleric Kamal Ezz al-Deen al-Ghuraifi, an aide to leading Shiite cleric Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, was shot as he was about to leave al-Doreen mosque after leading prayers, according to his son, Hamid Kamal. Police Lt. Thair Mahmoud confirmed the attack.

"Gunmen in a speeding car sprayed him with machine guns," Mahmoud said.

Two bodyguards were killed and another four were wounded, he said.

U.S. to start using lethal electric fences at prisons

Associated Press

Seven high-security federal prisons, including one in West Virginia, will be getting fences that can kill prisoners who touch them, a \$10 million project intended to allow the prisons to operate with fewer perimeter guards.

The 12-foot-high "stun-lethal" fences, similar to ones already used at some state prisons, can be set to deliver electrical shocks to prisoners who touch them once and fatal shocks if they are touched a second time. The federal Bureau of Prisons expects to award contracts for the fences in late fall, bureau spokeswoman Traci Billingsley said.

"This new technology will serve as new security and help us to deter potential escapes (and) allow us to operate more cost-effectively by reducing the guard towers, the staffing at some of our guard towers," Billingsley said Thursday.

Judy Freyer, executive director of the Federal Prison Policy Project, a nonprofit prison reform advocacy group in Atlanta, predicted that the Bureau of Prisons' hoped-for savings will never materialize.

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Associated Press

Bomb hits Russian troop truck, killing 11

MAKHACHKALA, Russia — A radio-controlled bomb ripped through a Russian military truck at a bath house in the capital of Dagestan, killing at least 11 soldiers in the deadliest attack in the southern province in months, officials said.

More than 20 people were wounded, including civilians.

Bloodstained bodies lay in the street on the outskirts of Makhachkala, and ambulances whisked away the wounded. The explosion rattled the truck with shrapnel and shattered windows in nearby houses.

Rashid Isayev, head of the province's criminal police, said the explosion occurred as three trucks packed with Interior Ministry troops arrived at the bath house.

Dagestan, which borders the warring republic of Chechnya, has been plagued by rising violence believed to be connected with insurgents and criminal gangs.

Aruba defends handling of Holloway case

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — The Aruban government defended its handling of the investigation into Natalee Holloway's disappearance, saying Friday that many of the criticisms arise from misunderstandings of the Dutch legal system used on the Caribbean island.

A month after the Alabama teen disappeared May 30, police still are detaining three young men without charge. Attorney General Caren Janssen has said investigators had no physical evidence suggesting the 18-year-old honors student was dead.

Police have been criticized for letting more than a week go by without detaining the three young men last seen with Holloway and for waiting 16 days after she went missing before searching the home of one of them, a 17-year-old Dutch youth.

Ruben Trapenberg, spokesman for Prime Minister Nelson Oduber, defended the police work, saying the government has put 21 detectives on the case and exceeded the budget with overtime the past month.

Red Cross worker kidnapped, killed in Haiti

GENEVA — A worker for the International Committee of the Red Cross was kidnapped

and killed in Haiti, the humanitarian agency said Friday.

Joel Cauvin, a Haitian, was abducted Wednesday evening and found dead near his home Thursday, the ICRC said.

"The ICRC is deeply distressed by the death of Mr. Cauvin, who had been taking an active part in the organization's humanitarian activities for the past 10 years," the agency said in a statement, adding that it was "extremely concerned about the growing insecurity in Haiti."

It said its 45 staff members in Haiti would continue to administer humanitarian aid despite the escalating violence in the country.

"We are staying because we don't see this event as a targeted attack against the ICRC as such," spokesman Marco Jimenez told The Associated Press.

Documents show inmates defy troops at Gitmo

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The prisoners banged on their cells to protest the heat at Guantanamo Bay. They doused guards with whatever liquid was handy — from spit to urine. Sometimes they struck their jailers, one swinging a steel chair at a military police officer.

And the American MPs at times retaliated with force — punches, pepper spray and a splash of cleaning fluid in the face, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press that detail military investigations and eyewitness accounts of alleged abuse.

Military authorities have previously disclosed some incidents of guard retaliation, which resulted in mostly minor disciplinary proceedings. What emerges from 278 pages of the newly released documents is the degree of defiance by the terrorism suspects at Guantanamo.

Some prisoners at the U.S. base in eastern Cuba have gone on the attack,

as in April 2003 when a detainee got out of his cell during a search for contraband food and knocked out a guard's tooth with a punch to the mouth and bit him before he was subdued by MPs. One soldier delivered two blows to the inmate's head with a handheld radio, the documents show.

"Several guards were trying to hold down the detainee who was putting up heavy resistance," recounted a translator who saw the incident. "The detainee was covered in blood as were some of the guards."

The soldier who struck the inmate, and was dropped in rank to private first class as a result, described it as a close call. "The detainee was fighting as if he really wanted to hurt us. ... We all saved each other's lives in my opinion," he wrote.

The documents, obtained under a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit filed by the AP, are far from a comprehensive look at Guantanamo and do not provide full details about

each incident.

Names and some other identifying details have been blacked out by military censors. Handwriting at times isn't legible and pages appear to be missing or out of sequence. In some cases, it is not possible to decipher who did what to whom. Disciplinary measures against the troops were either relatively minor or unclear in some reports.

The internal investigative reports do, however, provide a snapshot of life behind the wire at Guantanamo, depicting a tense, hostile and sometimes chaotic place.

In one of the more serious incidents described in the documents, detainees told guards that an MP threw the cleaning liquid Pine-Sol in the eyes of a prisoner in the middle of one night in January 2004. In a written statement, another soldier said he came in immediately afterward to find what smelled like cleaning liquid dripping from the cell.

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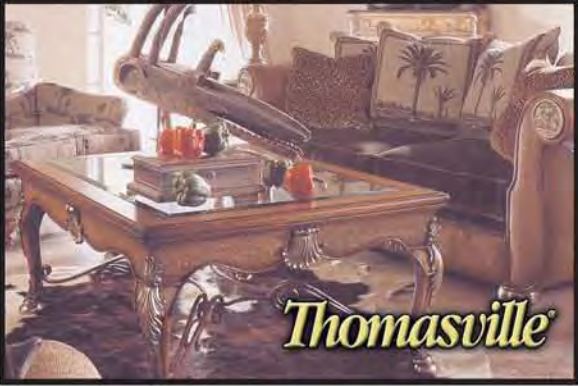
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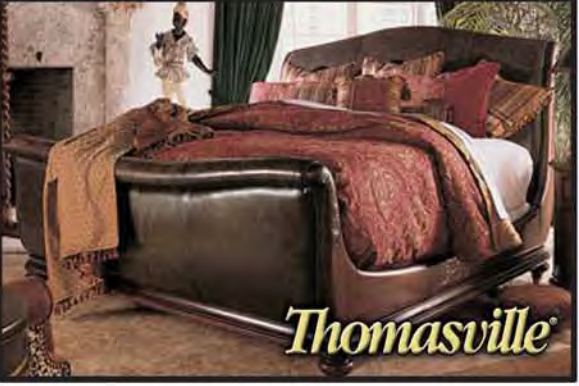
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ALBRIGHT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Albright, W.Va., 26519 Route 7/12; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 8:30 a.m., the first and third Sunday, worship service; Pastor Judith Stump at 329-2408.

ALLEGHENY WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, W.Va. 2, Box 313, Albright, Wooten Mill Road, off W.Va. 26 North, Albright, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship, 6 p.m. evening worship; 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer; the Rev. Winfield S. Mayle, 379-4672.

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST FELLOWSHIP, W.Va. 26, Tunnelton, Denver community, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship, 7 p.m. Sunday school; Kidz For Christ at 6 p.m. every Sunday; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study; Pastor Doug Rosier, 568-2444.

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ARNETTSVILLE CHARGE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Mon Valley District. Arnettsville, worship, 11 a.m. first and third Sundays, 10 a.m. Sunday school; Laurel Point, worship, weekly, 9:30 a.m. first and third Sundays, the Rev. Sandra Firth, 9:30 a.m. second and fourth Sundays, lay speaker, Sunday school 10:30 a.m., men's Bible study 7 p.m. Tuesday; Lynch Chapel, worship, 10 a.m. second and fourth Sundays, Sunday school 9:15 a.m., children and youth Sunday at 5 p.m.; Snider Temple, worship 11:15 a.m. second and fourth Sundays; Sunday school 10:15 a.m. weekly.

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BEREAN SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, 16 Marvin Gardens Complex, Green Bag Road, Morgantown; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages, 11 a.m. Sunday worship; 6 p.m. Tues-day youth night; 7 p.m. Thursday, Bible study; the Rev. G. Lindell Smith, 291-5062.

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BEULAH FREE METHODIST CHURCH, 688 Beulah Road, Morgantown, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship; 5:30 p.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. second Tues-day, WMI; 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and youth choir practice; 8 a.m. third Satur-day, Men's Prayer Breakfast (May rotate between Beulah and Mountain View; Info: Pastor Robert S. Dickens Sr. at 292-3285.

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BLACKSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST, 11 a.m. worship, Olive Church, worship 9:45 a.m.; Blacksville, second and fourth Sundays; 11 a.m. worship; Miracle Run, 9:45 a.m. worship; Wana, first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school at Olive Church every Sunday; the Rev. Dave Lancast-er, 879-5992.

BLACKSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Sunday worship; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study.

BOOTH-UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 9 a.m. Sunday worship; 10 a.m. Sunday school, located eight miles from Westover Bridge on River Road; the Rev. Larry Peters.

BROOKHAVEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 219 Brookhaven Road, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. Monday, Boy Scouts (Troop 48); 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, "Pondering the Word" Bible study; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m. Thursday, youth choir, 7:30 p.m. adult choir; second Friday of each month, 7 p.m. children's movie night; Pastor Elizabeth Baker, 594-1798.

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BURNS CHAPEL CHURCH, Summers School Road, 10 a.m. Sunday worship; 11 a.m. Sun-day school; 7 p.m. Sunday night service; the Rev. Rick Stackpole.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Southern Bapt-ist, 519 Burroughs St., Morgantown, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Sunday worship and children's church; 6 p.m. Sunday; 7 p.m. Wednesday. Info: Pastor Shane Suiter, 599-2505.

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EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH, Gladesville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. wor-ship service; 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening wor-ship; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, choir practice and 7:30 p.m. Bible study; Pastor Bolyard, 864-0523 or 892-3262.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 456 Spruce St., free pancake breakfast from 8:30 a.m., all are invited; 9:30 a.m. an all church scrip-ture and mission study on "God's Call: Our Vocation" for children, youth and adults in room 3, in Westminster Hall. A summer Bible study on "Parables and Miracles" for youth and adults; 10:45 a.m. worship, the Rev. Gavin Meek, interim pastor "Who Art in Heav-en," communion will be observed during wor-ship; Info: 296-8236.

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GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, Bruceton Mills, Brandonville Pike, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday worship; 7 p.m. Sunday service; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH, at West Virginia Res-cue Ministries Chapel, 107 Jefferson St., Fair-mont, WV 26554; Pastor Joe Peters; Info: 291-8185.

GRAFTON ROAD CHURCH OF GOD, located next to O.J. White Transfer, 9 a.m. fellowship, coffee and doughnuts; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship; 6 p.m. Sunday worship and youth group; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, adult and young adult; nursery provided for all services; 10 a.m. first Monday of each month, Enjoying Life Min-istry (ELM) with Jane Bradely, 291-2819; 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Women of the Church of God (WCG), 291-5981; 9 a.m. first Saturday of each month, Men of the Church of God (MCG), Terry Gatian, 284-0151;

Pastor Lee Green at 296-0928 or Associate Pastor, Brad Zoladz at 291-2723, Director of Youth, Christina Tennant at 291-2230.

GRANVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Frum Street, next to the old Granville Element-ary School; 10 a.m. Sunday worship; 10:30 a.m. children's Sunday school; Granville United Methodist Church with Pastor Lary Peters welcomes you. All are welcome, our doors are always open.

GREATER LOVE FAMILY OUTREACH MIN-ISTRIES, Lakeview Resort, 11 a.m. Sunday worship; Pastor Junius Lewis.

HALLECK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Hal-leck Road, 9:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; Pastor Stephanie Bennett, 282-7693.

HARNER CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Dorsey Avenue and Luck-ey Lane, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Sunday worship; Bible study 7 p.m. Wednes-days; the Rev. Rick Stackpole, 296-2351.

HARVEST HOUSE MINISTRIES, W.Va. 26 South of Kingwood, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sun-day worship services; 10 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 7 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study. Info: Pastor Terry Wilt, 892-4617.

HIGHLAND PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Morgan Street and Ridge-ley Road, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship; Pastor Larry D. Buckland.

HILLTOP CHURCH OF GOD, 7:30 p.m. Sunday services; located at W.Va. Hilltop Village, Lot 2 Maidsville; the Rev. Eldon B. Mayle, Assistant Pastor Shelby Demidovich, motivational speaker Susan Stull; singers are welcome; 599-4537.

THY HOLY MINISTRIES, Brown's Chapel Church just off the Grafton Road, on Brewer Road. Worship service and children's church at 10 a.m. Sunday; 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer circle; Pastor Paul Cayton; Info: 291-0042.

HOLY PROTECTION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD BYZANTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH, 2115 Listravia Ave., Sabraton; Divine Liturgy

of St. John Chrysostom, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday; Holy Day liturgies, 6 p.m. on evening of the feast; the Rev. Father Kevin E. Marks; Info: (724) 439-4475.

HOLY TRINITY SERBIAN ORTHODOX MIS-SION, 408 Morgantown Ave., Fairmont; the Divine Liturgy will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and is held at least twice monthly. The Mission has a chapel and small social area. It is the only Serbian Orthodox Church physically located in West Virginia; A common meal is shared following each Divine Liturgy; A bulletin is mailed to interested individuals within and outside of West Virginia. Inquiries and visitors are always welcome; Saturday is a Memorial Saturday and prayers will be offered for believers departed this life; Father Rodney Torbic (724) 966-7428; Info: 534-5321.

HOPE APOSTOLIC CHURCH, Hornbeck Road off U.S. 119 South. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday evening worship service, 6 p.m.; youth service and Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednes-day; Pastors Allen and Joseph Donham; Info: 278-5000.

HOPEWELL CHURCH, old Route 73, Bruceton Mills, Hopewell Union (Methodist-Baptist)Church Services: First and third Sun-days, 10 a.m., worship service with the Rev. Vicki Sheppard; Sunday school 11-11:45 a.m., second and fourth Sundays worship ser-vices with the Rev. Joe Lamm; Sunday school 11-11:45 a.m., fifth Sundays with sunday school only at 10 a.m.; all are welcome.

HOWESVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 9 a.m. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. Sunday service; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study; Pastor Bruce Miller.

INDEPENDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship service.

IRONA FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY CHURCH, W.Va. 26, three miles, south of Kingwood; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 6:30 p.m. worship; 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study.

ISLAMIC CENTER OF MORGANTOWN, 441 Harding Ave.; center is open during regular prayers; Info or prayer schedule: 598-7396.

JESUS MISSION CHURCH, Scott Run Road, Main Street, Osage, W.Va., 10 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. worship service; 7 p.m. Wednesday, worship; 7 p.m. Friday, Bible study; pastor Gwendolyn McKinley at 599-6633 or church at 599-7778.

JEWEL CITY CHURCH, Shinnston, will begin a morning praise and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for all youth 13-18; the senior youth ministry, The Rock, will host the ser-vices, Youth Pastors Ryan Lantz or Erik Hus-tead, 592-5755; Sunday morning worship, 8 a.m. on UPN television and at 8:30 a.m. every Friday on Fox 46, WVFX and WDTV/UPN 6, 8 a.m. Sunday; Pastor Robert L. Shingleton.

JOHNSON CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, W.Va. 73 south, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship; Pastor Stephanie Bennett, 292-2997.

JONES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 333 Green St., 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Sunday worship; Pastor Jeremiah Jasper, 291-5139/parsonage, 367-0962.

KANES CREEK/MOUNT VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES, five miles out of Kingwood, off W.Va. 7, at the bottom of Kan-es Creek Hill; 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Mount Vemon Church, two miles west of Reedsville on King-wood Pike, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship; 7 p.m. Bible study, churches alter-nate between Kan-es Creek, (January, Febru-ary, March, July, August and September) and Mount Vernon, (April, May, June, October, November and December).

KINGWOOD APOSTOLIC CHURCH, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. Sunday worship; 7 p.m. Wednesday, adult Bible study and youth services; the Rev. Bernard E. Gillespie, 329-2636 or 329-0428.

KINGWOOD ASSEMBLY OF GOD, W.Va. 7 West, Kingwood, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship service; 7 p.m. Wednesday, worship and youth group; Pastor Anthony Judy.

KINGWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH, 201 Jackson St., Kingwood; 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship; 6 p.m. Sunday night Bible study; an active Sunday school program along with children's church, for all ages. All children are welcomed and encouraged to attend; the Rev. Mark Newland, all are wel-come, 329-0664.

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MARY, HELP OF CHRISTIAN, Morgantown Street, Bruceton Mills; 5 p.m. Saturday, mass; 4:40 p.m. Saturday, reconciliation; 594-2353.

MASONTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Route 7 across from the Masontown Cemetery and West Preston Middle School; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship service; 3 p.m., Sunday, Boy Scout Troop 83, Dwayne McKinney at 864-5019; 6 p.m. Mondays, Girl Scout Troop, (except first Monday), Sharon Hardy at 864-0844; 7 p.m. first Tuesday each month, 4-H, Donna Montgomery at 864-5696; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, NA (narcotics anonymous), Patricia Strawser at 864-5746; 9 a.m. first Saturday each month, UM Men and Women for prayer breakfast meeting; the Rev. Joyce Dye at 864-3058 or 864-3917.

MASONTOWN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, corner of Spruce and Roosevelt, Masontown; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. worship; 6 p.m. evening service; 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting includes adult Bible study with special activities for children and teens; the Rev. Robert Ringer.

MESSAGE OF FREEDOM CHURCH, held at the Hammond United Methodist Church, 515 Broadway, Clarksburg, services may be viewed at 11:30 a.m. on FOX 46 and at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays; Info: Rev. Michael and Amanda Stottliemyer, 672-1904.

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tin Church, Fort Martin Road, 2 miles past Maidsville post office; Sunday worship first and third Sundays, 11 a.m. Sunday school, every week 10 a.m.; Pleasant Valley Church, Cassville/Mount Morris Road, U.S. 19, Sunday worship first and third Sundays, 9 a.m. Sunday school, every week 10 a.m.

MORGANTOWN BIBLE CHURCH, 1407 Brookhaven Road; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday worship; 7 p.m. Sunday worship; 7 p.m. Sunday, Kids Klub; 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer, nursery provided, classes for all ages; Jim Cooley II Pastor; Vacation Bible School will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. July 18-22.

MORGANTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST, meet at their new building at 361 Scott Ave.; 9:30 a.m. Bible classes; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study; Minister Dr. Karl J. McLarty, 599-9141.

MORGANTOWN CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, affiliated with the Mennonite Church, corner of Center Street and Virginia Avenue; 10:45 a.m., Sunday worship; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; Pastor Cameron Kaufman-Frey; Info: 292-5616 or online at mco.vv.us.mennonite.net.

MORGANTOWN FAITH CENTER, 300 Highland Ave., Morgantown; services, 10:30 a.m. Sundays; 7 p.m. Wednesdays; 292-SAVE, Pastors Joseph and Rena Perozich.

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MORGANTOWN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, 437 Drummond St., Morgantown; 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath school; 11 a.m. worship; 6 p.m. Wednesday, women's ministry; 6 p.m., Thursday, men's ministry; 7 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting; Info: 599-0584.

MORNING GLORY MINISTRIES INTERNATIONAL INC., a dream builder for youth dreaming the possible dream; www.dream-buildermorningglory7777.org, 598-3646.

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MOUNT CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, U.S. 119 South, corner of Goshen and Grafton roads (next to Ridgedale School); 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship; 6 p.m. evening worship; 7 p.m. Wednesday, family night, Royal Rangers, Missionettes, youth group, nursery available; Pastor John Whitehair, 291-0488 or e-mail at RevAndUs@aol.com.

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MOUNT ISRAEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1.5 miles east of Fellowsville on U.S. 50, Marquess Road; 10 a.m. services every Sunday; Pastor Scott Cress.

MOUNT PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Old Kingwood Pike, Morgantown; 9 a.m. sermon; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. Sunday services; the Rev. Rick Stackpole.

MOUNT ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rohr Road in Masontown; 9:30 a.m., Sunday worship; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. Sunday services; Pastor Mark Burke.

NEW BEGINNINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH, across from Colasante's at the Triangle in Westover, will hold praise and worship services at 10:45 a.m. Sundays; Youth/Kid Zone/nursery provided; modern music, casual service. Info: 292-4963.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHARGE, services: Fellowsville UM Church: 9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; Bethel UM Church: 10 a.m. worship service; 11 a.m., Sunday School; Newburg UM Church: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship service; the Rev. Bob Sisler, 892-4325.

NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH, 30 Front St., New Geneva, Pa., in historic New Geneva between Point Marion and Smithfield on Route 166; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., Childrens Church; 7 p.m. Sunday worship, 8 p.m., Childrens Church; 7 p.m. Tuesday weekly worship, 8 p.m. Childrens Church; Pastor Tim Strosnider, (724) 725-0656, e-

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NATIONAL NEW LIFE CHURCH OF GOD, 2654 River Road (six miles from Westover Bridge); 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and Youth Church; Pastor William Page at 983-2774.

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OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, on W.Va. 7 in west Kingwood; 9:45 a.m., Sunday services; Pastor Ralph Raybeck, 454-9769.

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PIERPONT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 52 Harner Run, Morgantown; 8:30 a.m., Prayer in Don Ross Chapel; 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m. worship service; 6 p.m. Sunday worship; 5:30 p.m., Junior and Mid High TAG; 6 p.m. children and teen quizzing (Sept.-May); 7 p.m., Senior High TAG; Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m., ladies' Bible study; 6:45 p.m., Caravan, children's Christian scouting program (Sept.-May); 7 p.m. ladies Bible study; 6 p.m. LIFE-Gym Campus Addition; 7 p.m. LIFE teen service and fellowship; 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, Ladies Prayer meeting; 6-7 p.m. Friday, Youth Ministries, first Friday of the month, and at 10 p.m., Watchnight Prayer Service; 7:30 a.m. men's prayer breakfast, second Saturday of the month, in the office complex; Christian Pre-school for 3 and 4-year-olds, in the office complex; Pastor Raymond L. Martin, 594-3785, Fax at 304-594-0804 or e-mail: Revraynard@aol.com.; Student Ministries Pastor, Timothy D. Fox at 594-3785.

PINE GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sattlick Road; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m. Sunday worship; the Rev. Roy Mick, 454-2442.

POINT MARION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 432 Morgantown St.; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship; the Rev. Joe Condolici, (724) 725-0334.

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REEDSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, W.Va. 92 in Reedsville, intersection of route 92 and W.Va. 7; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, in Education Building behind the church; 11 a.m., Sunday worship, child care is provided for the worship service as well as children's church; 7 p.m., youth ministries every other Sunday evening in education building; 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 4H meets in Education Building; 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Close Encounters meeting for younger children (5-12); 9:30 a.m., Sundays, Bethlehem Sr's Choir practice; 7:30 a.m. second Saturday of each month, Men's prayer breakfast, in Fellowship Hall, with home cooked meals and devotional; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, in the Education Building; Info: Pastor the Rev. Dr. Gary E. Helms at 864-6767, GHelms2@cs.com.

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RIVERSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 336 Monongahela Ave., Westover; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship; the Rev. Larry Peters.

RIVESVILLE FREE METHODIST CHURCH, Main Street, U.S. 19 North, Rivesville; 278-5337.

ROCK FORGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, W.Va. 7, Rock Forge; 9:30 a.m., Sunday worship; 10:30 a.m., fellowship; Christina Baran, organist, 292-3286.

SABRA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1234 Richwood Ave., Morgantown; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; Pastor Larry Buckland.

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, American Legion Hall, W.Va. 7, Kingwood; 9:30 a.m., Sabbath school; 11 a.m., church services; 2 p.m. Tuesday; Pastor Ed Rockwell, (301) 387-2327.

SHAYS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11:15 a.m., worship, first and third Sundays; second and fourth Sundays at Chestnut Ridge; 7 p.m., evening service, fourth Sunday of the month with Pastor Bruce Miller; 7 p.m., Thursday, Bible study, rotating with Chestnut Ridge with Pastor Rotha Hall as teacher.

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SOLID ROCK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Newburg; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Children's services, Bible studies; Pastor Delbert Lyons.

STAR CITY CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 451 Springdale Ave., Star City; 10 a.m., worship/Sunday school; 6 p.m., Sunday evening service; 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible study (youth activities/classes available); Info: Pastor Willard Rowan, 983-4822.

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ST. MARY'S ORTHODOX CHURCH, 19 W. Park Ave., Westover, 1/4 mile across the Westover Bridge; 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy; the Very Rev. Father James A. Gleason Jr., 296-4319.

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 309 Baldwin St.; 9:30 a.m. communion service; 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study; Pastor Brian Bennett; Info: 599-0620, pastorbrian@stpaul-morgantown.org or www.stpaulmorgantown.org.

ST. MARY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, 3344 University Ave. Star City, Mass at 5:30 p.m. Saturday; 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday; Father Dean G. Borgmeyer 599-3747, www.stmarystarcity.com.

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH OF SHRIVER, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Sunday worship; 7 p.m., Wednesday, prayer and Bible study; the Rev. Russell Medley and Sylvia Medley, pastors, 599-6403, 598-3646.

ST. THOMAS A BECKET EPISCOPAL CHURCH, located off Monongalia County 857, Morgantown, Sunday services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, Bishop Alex Black, guest celebrant; 296-0270 or at www.becketwv.org.

STURGISS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rohr/Snake Hill Road, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Sunday worship; 7 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study; Pastor Mark Burke.

SUGAR GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sugar Grove Road, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, worship service; 11:30 a.m. blood pressure screening and fellowship, first Sunday of each month; Pastor Leonard E. Graham, 599-2488.

SUNCREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Drummond Chapel Campus, 479 Van Voorhis Road, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday worship, child care for both services; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., WAJR worship service; 7:30 p.m. each Thursday, (fall and spring semesters), college ministry; 12:30 p.m. first Thursday of the month, United Methodist Women; 7 a.m. Thursday, United Methodist men; Health Ministries, Trinity Campus, 520 Burroughs St., 599-5983; Aslam Barkat, senior pastor; Adam Justice, associate pastor; 599-6306.

TABERNACLE OF PRAISE, Route 1, Bull Run Road, Masontown; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11:30 a.m., Praise and worship; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, preaching and teaching; Pastor A.C. Mann at 864-6153, Assistant Pastor, J. Dave Mann at 864-0148.

TEMPLE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT CHURCH, GOD IN CHRIST, Grand Central Station, Suite 6015; 11:30 a.m. Sunday worship; 7 p.m. Thursday, Bible study; Veterans for Christ, U.S. Army retired, Pastor Terry Robinson, 292-0056 or 594-9705.

TERRA ALTA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Brandonville Pike, Terra Alta, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday worship and teens; 7 p.m. Wednesday worship/Bible study/home visitation worship service; all are welcome; Pastor Gene David Turner, 789-6228.

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VALLEY POINT APOSTOLIC CHURCH, W.Va. 2, Box 384, Albright; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m., Sunday services; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday service; pastor, the Rev. J.W. Kelley, 379-3563; Bible study is available on request.

VICTORY EVANGELICAL CHURCH, daughter church of Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church, meets at Lobb's Chapel in Kingwood; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., Sunday worship; 594-2968.

WADESTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHARGE, first and third Sundays, Valley Chapel; 10 a.m. worship, Sunday; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wadestown UMC, 11 a.m., worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school; second and fourth Sunday, Oak Forest, 9 a.m. worship, no Sunday school; Mount Tabor, 10 a.m., Sunday worship; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Pastor Rose Saunders, 798-3285.

WESLEY CHAPEL, Sattlick Road; 9 a.m. Sunday worship; 10 a.m., Sunday school; the Rev. Roy Mick, 454-2442.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, High and Willey streets; 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday worship; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, child care for all services; "Worship at Wesley," cable Channel 3, Monday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. Sunday Bible studies, college/young adult; 1:30 p.m., Monday study, Heritage Point; Mondays, 7:45 a.m., women's prayer breakfast; 7 a.m., third Wednesday, men's prayer breakfast, Shoney's; various Bible studies; Info: 292-9485.

WESLEY CHAPEL UMC, Coal Lick Road between Albright and Lenox; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship, second and fourth Sunday; 7 p.m. Bible study, Thursday.

WEST END UNITED BRETHREN, Racoon Valley Road, Tunnelton; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Sunday services; 6:30 p.m., Sunday evening; 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer service; Pastor Norman Criss, 568-2267.

WESTOVER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 28 North St.; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service, Sunday nursery; Saturday, 3:30 p.m., church school, 5 p.m., worship; music director, Andrew Harris; handicapped accessible; assisted-listening devices; The Rev. Rosemarie "Jo" McCartney, 296-2375 or www.westoverumc.com.

WEST WARREN BAPTIST CHURCH, 183 St. Leo Road, Wadestown, WV 26589; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., first Tuesday, Am Baptist Women; 7 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study; Info: the Rev. Jack L. Snoderly, 662-6447.

WHOSOEVER WILL HOLINESS CHURCH, 50 Mayfield Road, Morgantown; services broadcast on Channel 3; 7-9 a.m. Sundays; 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays; 2 p.m., Sundays; 7 p.m. Wednesdays; Pastor Miker, 291-6257, www.whosoeverwill.org.

WOODLAND UNITED METHODIST

Exhibits

Sunday
■ **HISTORY HOUSE**, museum of the Preston County Historical Society, in the old Terra Alta Bank, on Washing-ton Street, Terra Alta, is open for the season. Hours: 1:30-4:30 p.m. **Sun-days through September**. The bank houses the society's collection of antiques and relics in 13 rooms on three floors, including biological specimens, toys, uniforms, the Bucklew collection, photographs, the railroad room, store ledgers, postal memorabilia and old newspapers. There is a reading room with a col-lection of reference and genealogy books. The bank is on the National Register of Historic Places. Info and special appointments: Vice Presi-dent Edna Britton, 789-6888.

Events

Today and Sunday
■ **COUGAR VALLEY POW WOW**, **today and Sunday**, Fairmont. Learn about the culture of Native Ameri-cans with presentations, drumming and dancing performances and story telling. Native American foods and arts and crafts will be available for sale. Admission is \$3 for adults; free for children under 12. No drugs, alcohol or firearms permit-ted. Directions from I-79: take exit 139 and follow the signs. Info: Betty S. Baird, 662-6220.
■ **ARTHURDALE HERITAGE MUSE-UM**, with exhibits about Eleanor Roosevelt, the Arthurdale home-stead community and historical events, is open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays, noon-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays **through**

Weekend On the Town

October. Guests may tour a home-stead, working forge and other build-ings constructed in the 1930s for the first federal project of its kind. Info: 864-3959.
■ **ADALAND MANSION**, Philippi, is open for tours 11 a.m.-5 p.m. **Satur-days** and 1-5 p.m. **Sunday**. Admis-sion is \$5 for adults, children under 12 admitted free. Info or directions: 457-1587.

Music

Concerts & shows
Today
■ **THE HISTORIC ALPINE THEATER** will be holding shows throughout the summer on Mount Hermon Hill, beginning at noon. Drive west on W.Va. 7 out of Hundred for 6 miles. Look for arrows on signs reading "camping."
■ **MOUNTAIN MUSIC CONCERT SERIES** at Chestnut Ridge Park, features The Weedhawks and The Ginsangers. Performances are from 6-8 p.m. Admission is \$5, \$3 for paid campers. Children under 12 admitted free. Food and beverage vending is provided by Mario's Fish-bowl.
■ **SAGEBRUSH ROUND-UP**, Bun-ners Ridge near Fairmont, hosts a country music show from 6-11 p.m. Today's acts are: Ray Hileman & The Wheels of Country, Skyles Spencer, Betty Jo Heater & the

Countryairs, other acts to be announced and the houseband Stagecoach. Admission is \$3 for adults, children under 12 are admit-ted free. No alcohol permitted. Info: 292-5854, 363-4864 or 986-2158. New talent always welcome.
■ **GARY'S COUNTRY MUSIC** hosts a show from 7-11 p.m. The jam-boree is located at the bowling alley on U.S. 50, east of Grafton, one mile from Four Corners Restaurant. Today's acts will be Pops Carder, George Gilmore, John and Ann Coberly, Mama's Pride and Rob Country and The Memory Makers. All talent is welcome. Food is available. To book an act: Gary, 265-3293.
■ **COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW**, Town Hall, Blacksville, 7-10 p.m. Today's acts are Jake Barr & Friends (Jacob, Levi, John, Rip and Roger) and Country Pride. \$3 donation at the door. No alcohol permitted. Food available. Info: Jake Barr at 798-3597.

Sunday
■ **COUNTRY AND GOSPEL SHOW**, Clinton District VFD, Grafton Road, 1-4 p.m. Featured bands are Coun-try Pride, Country Trio and Granny Blosser & Friends. Food available, kitchen opens at noon. Admission: \$2 donation. Info: Mary at 291-0121.

Today and Sunday
■ **THE PURPLE FIDDLE** Coffeehouse and Mountain Market in Thomas, features The Chicken Pickers (free show, free fireworks) **today**; Frag-ment (\$10) **Sunday**. Shows start at 8:30 p.m. Info: 463-4040 or www.purplefiddle.com.

Club Scene
Today
■ **MR. X** will perform at Big Bear Lake Campground, Hazelton, from 7-10 p.m.
■ **LULU McGHEE'S** will have karaoke at 9 p.m.
■ **MOM'S PLACE FAMILY RESTAU-RANT**, across from Philip's Lighting in Fairmont, hosts karaoke from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. No smoking or alcohol permitted. Admission: \$3 to sing all night; \$10 maximum for families. Info: 612-1061.
■ **GOODTIMES LOUNGE**, Dellslow, hosts dancing. Info: 292-3600.
■ **KINGPINS** in Westover has a DJ.
■ **THE Z-RACK**, Fairmont, features Hip-Hop/R&B at 9 p.m.
■ **DIMITRI'S** in Cheat Lake will host Nuf Sed.
■ **WINSTON'S IN FAIRMONT** will host Rick K and the Allnighters from 9 p.m.-midnight (\$12 at the door). Info: 296-5969 or www.winstons-barandgrill.com or 368-0927.
■ **WINSTON'S IN MORGANTOWN** will host karaoke with Baltimore

Sound from 7-11 p.m. No cover. Info: 368-0927.

Sunday
■ **W.VA. BREWING CO.** features Quiz Night.

Today and Sunday
■ **SILVER DOLLAR BAND** will play at Morgantown Moose **today**; at Clarksburg Moose **Sunday**.
■ **123 PLEASANT STREET** will host Electricity Comes From Other Plan-ets, Weird Paul, My Boyfriend The Pilot and Telesys **today**; Hovel, Hog-blast and Grundeldrag **Sunday**. Info: www.123pleasantstreet.com.
■ **NOVICHENK'S** will host a DJ **today and Sunday**.
■ **B.S. CLUB** will host Gone South from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. **today**; NASCAR **Sunday**.
■ **BUCK'S** will host DJ Dougie Style from midnight-3 a.m. **today**; spe-cials and free pool **Sunday**. Kitchen open until 3 a.m. Friday and Satur-day.

Theater

Today and Sunday
■ **WEST VIRGINIA PUBLIC THEATRE** presents "Singin' in the Rain" at 8 p.m. **today** and 2 p.m. **Sunday**. Tick-ets are \$30 for adults; \$20 for stu-dents and \$12 for children 12 and under. Info and reservations: 291-4122 or www.wvpublictheatre.com.

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TV highs (and lows) this week

BY FRAZIER MOORE

Associated Press

You risk gaining weight just by watching this show. But never mind. "Hamburger America," a guided tour and celebration of the nation's most beloved dish, is the perfect way to close the Fourth of July weekend (8 p.m. Monday on Sundance Channel).
Filmmaker and burger-lover George Motz hits eight of the nation's best burger joints — from Santa Fe, N.M., to New Haven, Conn.
In Sedalia, Mo., he visits the Wheel Inn Drive-In, which since 1948 has served the Guberburger — a grilled patty topped with melt-ed peanut butter. Solly's Grille in Glendale, Wis., is famous for its Butter Burger: ground beef topped with a huge dollop of butter.
The film takes us to the Billy Goat Tavern in Chicago, made famous by John Belushi on "Saturday Night Live," where the menu says "Cheeze-borger, Cheezeborger," just as that glorious word is pronounced there.
But maybe the most notable eatery of all is Dyer's in Memphis, where they have been deep-frying ground beef in the same skillet of grease for more than 90 years. At least they strain it daily.
Other shows to look out for:
■ Also Monday at 8 p.m., PBS pre-sents "A Capitol Fourth," aired live from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol (check local listings). Marking its 25th year, this holiday event stars Gloria Estefan, the Beach Boys, the O'Jays, and Irish tenor Ronan Tynan joining host Barry Bostwick, with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erich Kunzel. There'll be fire-works, too, of course — plus Tchaikovsky's rousing "1812 Overt-ure," complete with live cannon fire.
■ "America is like a fraternity," says comedian Carlos Mencia, "and in order to join our country, you must get hazed." Clearly Mencia wants to be the pledge chairman, as he demon-strates on "Mind of Mencia." He seems to spare no one and no group as he makes fun of ethnic stereotypes,



AP Photo

Close your Fourth of July weekend by watching "Hamburger America," a guided tour of the nation's most-celebrated dish, 8 p.m. Monday on the Sundance Channel.

race relations, immigration and other facts of American life. The half-hour variety-comedy series is shot in the stu-dio before an audience as well as on location, and includes parodies of commercials, including one for Ver-izoon of Iraq, which, set in war-torn Baghdad, spoofs the "Can you hear me now?" campaign: "Just because you're penniless doesn't mean you can't go wireless." The show premieres 10:30 p.m. Wednesday on Comedy Central.
■ The year is 1864 and the young men of the First Michigan Cavalry find themselves stranded in the Vir-ginia forest, outnumbered and injured. But the regiment receives an inspir-ing gift when a soldier's beloved mare gives birth unexpectedly. That's the premise of "The Colt," a film airing on Hallmark Channel set against the backdrop of the Civil War. Then, when orders are given to shoot the foal, lest it encumber the brigade, the soldier refuses. Born into the devastation of war, the colt is spared

as a symbol of hope, leading the tat-tered warriors on a journey of self-dis-covery. Starring Ryan Merriman, "The Colt" airs 9 p.m. Saturday.
■ Sometime persuasion requires "rabid ideas," declares John Cale of the Velvet Underground. "You're really trying to be polite about it and say, 'Hey, don't you get it?' But generally they don't, and then you have to push the boundaries." That helps sum up the ethos of punkdom as covered in "PUNK: attitude," an eye-opening, sometimes ear-piercing documentary that pre-mieres 10 p.m. Saturday on the IFC Channel. Made by filmmaker Don Letts, the disc jockey at arguably the first punk club, Manhattan's Roxy, "PUNK: attitude" has remarkable per-formance footage from those days, as well as current commentary from knowledgeable veterans including Tommy Ramone, Glen Matlock (the Sex Pistols), Mick Jones (the Clash), Chrissie Hynde (the Pretenders), Henry Rollins (Black Flag), David Johansen (New York Dolls), Jello Biafra (Dead Kennedys), Siouxsie Sioux (the Ban-shees) and filmmaker Jim Jarmusch.

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The 'good friends' (and Maddox!) take a break in the English countryside
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People magazine nabs photos of Brad Pitt and Angelina together at last. Rumors of their affair have been circulating since Pitt and former wife Jennifer Aniston announced their separation.

Brangelina: Proof at last?

BY DERRIK J. LANG
Associated Press
NEW YORK — After months of avoiding being photographed together, Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie appear in new photos pub-lished in *People* magazine.
In the six pictures featured in the July 11 issue, Jolie stands in a field near her Bucking-hamshire, England, estate while a shirtless and bleached-blond Pitt rides a dirt bike with her safety helmet-clad son Maddox. Other photos show Pitt, Jolie and 3-year-old Maddox at Luton Airport outside London.
Larry Hackett, *People's* deputy managing editor, won't disclose how much the magazine paid for the photos, obtained from a pho-tographer in Britain. But he told The Associated Press recently that the price tag was under \$1 million and "there was no bidding war" with competitors such as *Us Weekly* and *Star* magazines.
"I think they're better photos than what have been out there of this couple," said Hackett. "They represent news about this relationship. For better or worse, people are interested in this."

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Bo Bice debut due in the fall

BY KATY KROLL

Billboard.com

NEW YORK — Fourth-season "American Idol" runner-up Bo Bice is anticipating a fall release for his 19 Recordings/RCA debut solo album.
"We're still in the beginning stages," the 29-year-old Helena, Ala., native tells Billboard.com. "I've been doing some studio work and practicing with my band, Sugar Money, when I have a chance to go back home. We did a little bit of recording while I was there. Obviously I'm still plugging my cats there, and trying to get the band on the road with me."
Although Bice says it's too soon to reveal everyone he'll be work-ing with on the album, he notes that teaming with Bon Jovi's Richie Sambora on a cover of Ides Of March's "Vehicle" was "incredi-ble," and that he has been in the studio with producers Desmond Child and Jamie Houston. "Vehicle" is the second track on Bice's current double A-sided single "Inside Your Heaven."
As for a rumored collaboration with Carlos Santana that's suppos-edly already been recorded for San-tana's upcoming album, Bice isn't ready to confirm that just yet. "If I got the opportunity, I would truly be stoked," he says. "I'd look forward to doing that. I can't speculate, though. Until things are in stone with me, I don't ever know what's going on."

He is sure about what fans should expect from his debut album, though. "If you genuinely love every single song you put on an album and it flops, well, I would rather be that guy standing there going, 'Hey man, it flopped, but I loved it,'" he says. "I don't want to try to appeal to any-body. I want to get out there and play my music, and whoever goes out and buys my album buys my album."
"These days musicians are putting out crap albums," he con-tinues. "That's why our music soci-ety is being eaten up and overrun by Napster and everything else. When you only get two good' songs on an album and I go out and spend 15 bucks to buy it, why not just buy a single that has an A-side and a B-side for five bucks? Why waste that extra \$10? I'll go put that into a savings account. But that's why I'm the musician and not the guy who makes the financial decisions."
Bice's recording of "Inside Your Heaven," written by Andreas Carls-son for "American Idol" and pro-duced by Child, this week debuts at No. 1 on *Billboard's* Pop 100 chart and No. 2 on the Hot 100. The single is coupled with "Vehicle."
Last week, "Idol" winner Car-rie Underwood's version of "Inside Your Heaven," which is teamed with a cover of Martina McBride's "Independence Day," debuted at No. 1 on both the Hot 100 and the Pop 100. Her debut album is expected in the fall via Arista.
Bice and Underwood will be on the road with the American Idols Live tour through the summer. As previously reported, the run opens July 12 in Sunrise, Fla.

Coming soon to a theater near you

BY PHILIP WUNTCH

The Dallas Morning News

OPENING JULY 8:
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"DARK WATER" — Jennifer Connelly and her young daugh-ter move into a seedy apart-ment, only to discover that the ghosts of former residents are extremely unfriendly.
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BRIEFS

The Dominion Post
Driver from Ruby Memorial wreck in stable condition

The driver of an out-of-control Toyota that Wednesday hit three vehicles and a woman in a wheelchair is in stable condition at Ruby Memorial Hospital, said Joyce Kitzmiller of WVU's Department for Planning, Marketing and Communications.

The six people, most of whom were in other vehicles hit by the Toyota, were treated at Ruby Memorial and released, Kitzmiller said.

No charges will be filed against Gary Jaggie, 53, of Morgantown, who was driving the Toyota on Wednesday afternoon at the Ruby Memorial parking lot, said Lt. Mike Lantz of the Morgantown Police Department.

At the scene, Lantz had said Jaggie suffered a medical emergency that caused him to hit the accelerator.

"It appears to (have been) a seizure on the part of the driver," Lantz said Friday.

Woman guilty in aiding production of meth

A Grafton woman pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on drug charges.

Tina Marie Utt, 28, of 614 Anna Jarvis Drive, pleaded guilty to one count of an indictment charging her with knowingly aiding and abetting the possession of pseudoephedrine and red phosphorus, from Jan. 23-27 in Grafton, knowing that the chemicals would be used to manufacture methamphetamine.

Utt is in custody and faces a maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

I-79 open, construction resumes Tuesday night

Interstate 79 just south of Fairmont is open for traffic and will remain open through July 4, according to DOH officials.

Some light construction may occur during this time. Crews installing steel beams that will carry the Fairmont Connector across the four-lane highway will resume work Tuesday night.

I-79 will be closed from mile markers 132-137 each weekday from 10 p.m.-5 a.m. until the installation is complete. Signs will indicate detours.

Night of drinking ends in attempted murder charge

GRAFTON — A Taylor County man was charged with first-degree attempted murder after he stabbed another man after a night of drinking.

According to Sheriff Bob Beltner, George Grogg Jr., is being held in the Taylor County Jail on a \$50,000 bond. He was arrested without incident after he was found hiding in a neighbor's house, police said.

The fight occurred at a home in Thornton. Beltner said Dallas Weber Jr., 25, was stabbed in the chest and suffered a punctured lung.

"There was drinking and an altercation. Weber was taken to Grafton City Hospital and then transferred to Ruby Memorial Hospital. Grogg left and we found him hiding in the neighbor's house," Beltner said. "He came peacefully."

Beltner said a wooded area behind the house was searched Friday but the weapon was not recovered.

Weber is in stable condition at Ruby Memorial.

Free-standing Starbucks opens in town

New coffee shop on Van Voorhis Road

BY SARAH JACOBIN
The Dominion Post

Kacey and Ben Johnson call themselves the Starbucks couple.

They met each other at the first West Virginia Starbucks opening in Barboursville, Cabell County, and have since attended every other Starbucks opening in the state.

"It draws you in, it's beautiful," she said.

The couple traveled to Morgantown on Friday, where the Starbucks Coffee Company opened its doors to a flood of customers at its first stand-alone store in Morgantown.

Customers packed into the seating area to join in a ceremonial toast. Employees passed out small cups of French-pressed coffee for the event.

Before the toast, Mayor Ron Justice, Starbucks District Manager Sam Rose and store Manager Mike Russell all gave short speeches.

Before the event, Ben Johnson had only been to Starbucks housed in shopping centers or book stores.

SEE **STARBUCKS**, 11-A



District Manager Sam Rose, store Manager Mike Russell, Mayor Ron Justice, Betsy Beall and grandson Jacob Stupar join in a toast to the new Starbucks store. Beall received a \$1,000 check from Starbucks for the Community Build Playground project.

Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

WVU prepares for Bush



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post Photos

Secret Service officials talk with WVU Department of Public Safety officers and officials about buildings near Woodburn Circle on Friday.

'As soon as word came, cleanup began'

BY GARY GRAY
The Dominion Post

WVU departments and staff have shifted into presidential preparation mode after learning Thursday that President George W. Bush was coming to town.

Bush will speak Monday morning at Woodburn Circle on WVU's Downtown Campus at an Independence Day celebration.

Bill Nevin, WVU spokesman, said Friday that a number of university departments are involved in the preparation.

"We've got people from facilities, telecommunications, public safety and other departments that are helping prepare for the president's visit," he said. "But the event is being organized by the White House staff."

A contractor with the White House who travels from site to site with the president will set up aluminum bleachers for media and visitors.

Nevin said crew were also "sprucing up the entire campus" for the Monday event, especially at Woodburn Circle.

"As soon as word came, cleanup began," he said. "They've been focusing on trimming bushes and cutting grass. And some physical plant employees will work into the night for Saturday and Sunday."

Crews began placing barriers around Woodburn Circle on Friday, and in other strategic areas, he said.

WVU staff Sunday will use an aerial lift platform to hang signs and banners on nearby buildings.

"I assigned our plant director to deal with the setup at Woodburn Circle," said Joe Fisher, WVU assistant vice president for facilities. "It's a big effort, and I know they're setting up a perimeter around the site (where Bush will speak). They're also setting up metal detectors at Elizabeth Moore Hall."

WVU President David C. Hardesty Jr. and his wife, Susan, will attend the event. But whether they will be onstage, sit-



Physical Plant locksmiths Sam West (left, at left) and Carl Hildenbrand change locks on all buildings for the Bush visit Monday. Roads and Grounds/Physical Plant employee George Ray Roads (above) cleans a window on Chitwood Hall on the WVU Downtown Campus in preparation for Bush's speech.

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July 4 events scheduled

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Parades, and fireworks, music and carnivals — all part of local July Fourth weekend events.

Morgantown Monday

Sponsored by the Celebration of America Committee

- 11:30 a.m. Monday with the C.B. Wilson Band, at the Hazel Ruby McQuain Park. This was changed from 11 a.m. to accommodate President George W. Bush's visit.
- 3 p.m. Community Choir, amphitheatre, "One Nation Under God."
- Parade at 5 p.m., down High Street.
- Mon River Big Band at 6:30 p.m. at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park.
- Community awards and ceremonies at 8 p.m.
- Army Band at 8:30 p.m.
- Fireworks at 9:30 p.m. at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park. The lower section of River Road, across from Hazel Ruby McQuain Riverfront Park will be closed from 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- Bicycle-decorating contest with line-up at 4 p.m. at the top of High Street.

Fairview Monday

- Flag raising at 7:30 a.m. at the Town Park.
- Free entertainment throughout the day.
- A 5K Run at 9:40 a.m.
- Grand parade at 10 a.m.
- Noon concert; cake walks; games and contests; and more music.
- Fireworks at 10 p.m. Info: 449-1213 or 449-1458.

Terra Alta Today

- Terra Alta carnival opens at 4 p.m., the six- and eight-cylinder derby begins at 4 p.m., doors open at 3 p.m.

Sunday

- Valley Point Supports the Troops Rally, on W.Va. 26 south of Bruceton, at the large oak tree across the road from the Valley Point Exxon, a covered-dish picnic at 6 p.m. and program at 7 p.m. Bring a covered dish and lawn chair.

Monday

- Terra Alta Old-Fashioned 4th in the Park.
- Dog show, 10 a.m.
- Car show, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Live entertainment beginning at 11 a.m.; concessions; pony rides; children's games; bingo; and crafts.
- Crowning of Miss Fireworks Bethany Whet-sell, 2 p.m.

This nation's flag has always been cherished throughout the centuries

PROTECTION OF A nation's flag cannot be taken lightly. It is a symbol that represents the beliefs that country wants to preserve. No better example was expressed by the people of Preston County before and at the start of the Civil War.

Destruction of the flag by citizens of this country in protest of the Vietnam War wasn't the first such incident in America's history. On April 4, 1861, at a convention in Richmond, representatives voted against secession from the union. But when Fort Sumter, S.C., was fired upon on April 12, 1861, those favoring the Southern Confederacy went wild. In Washington, D.C., a historian noted that "the national flag was torn from the dome of the Capitol and trampled in the street."

Preservation of the Union, the Union, and a fifth troop was raised in November, meaning more than 500 men represented the county in the army. Except for the famed Jones' raid in April 1863, Preston County was spared any action for the remainder of the war. There was a report Jones made a wrong turn when trying to reach Rowlesburg for destruction of the B&O Railroad bridge across the Cheat River. He went toward Morgantown instead.

But Preston's soldiers served in many battles during the war, bearing flags made specially for them to watch over as symbols of the United States of America.



however, was the intent of citizens of Preston County as early as January 1861. They took it upon themselves to raise a 105-foot pole at the courthouse in Kingwood. Atop the pole was a banner with the word "Union."

The following day a large group assembled in the courthouse square, and the women from Kingwood who supported the Union presented a flag they had prepared as a "suitable expression of their abiding love of their country." To

them, the flag meant more than just a cloth with stars and stripes.

Those women presented the flag to the "fathers, husbands, brothers and sons of Preston" who would represent them in Richmond and later on the battlefield. "On your might we now rely for the defense of our country's flag," they said.

Preston County, in fact, claims a native son as the first person killed by Confederate soldiers during the war. Bailey Brown, who grew up near Independence, was killed while on a reconnaissance mission near Grafton.

Like those in Monongalia County, the two representatives from Preston County had a difficult time returning home after being in the minority on a second secession vote by Virginians in late April. They

were able to reach the B&O Railroad in Washington for the trip home.

The secession vote in Richmond had additional effect in Kingwood. In late April 1861 there was a report the Virginia governor (representing the Confederacy) was sending troops to Kingwood to obtain firearms placed in the courthouse by the state. But a Union troop of 100 led by Capt. Isaiah Kirk surrounded the courthouse and got the 200 rifles before the "rebs" could get them.

The flag also came into play when western Virginians were considering a separate state, meeting in May 1861 in Wheeling. Those supporting the Union, and threatening any persons supporting the Confederates, were led by the nation's flag as they paraded

through the streets.

When the Union Army was recruiting volunteers in June 1861, Capt. Kirk's company paraded in front of Pleasant Valley Church near Masontown. At the church's front steps, women in Preston County presented the troops with an American flag they had prepared.

Mattie W. Miles, representing the women, said, "We want you to bear with you a token of our patriotism ... I present you the ensign of our glorious liberty."

She said, "May it (the flag) as a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night guide you in your country's aid. Go now, and let not the tyrant's foot ever trample upon that glorious flag."

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the Union, and a fifth troop was raised in November, meaning more than 500 men represented the county in the army. Except for the famed Jones' raid in April 1863, Preston County was spared any action for the remainder of the war. There was a report Jones made a wrong turn when trying to reach Rowlesburg for destruction of the B&O Railroad bridge across the Cheat River. He went toward Morgantown instead.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Partisanship
not a solution

Democrats not dealing responsibly
with crisis facing Social Security

President Bush displayed a commendable flexibility recently on Social Security reform. If only Democratic leaders in Congress could bring themselves to follow his example.

Bush still says he believes voluntary personal accounts should be part of any plan to close Social Security's long-term funding gap. But he encouraged Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, to go ahead with a proposal that wouldn't include such accounts.

Congressional Democratic leaders have said they won't even talk about changes in Social Security unless Republicans collectively renounce personal accounts — a ridiculously rigid position that casts serious doubts about Democrats' interest in any reform whatsoever.

Bennett, to his credit, said he decided to draft a proposal without personal accounts in hopes that Social Security reform wouldn't die.

Demographics, along with dollars and cents, make Social Security reform imperative. The ratio of payroll-tax-paying workers to benefit-receiving retirees in the program is falling. The Social Security trust fund is projected to be depleted by 2041 — just when today's younger workers will be counting on it.

But beginning as early as 2017, Congress will need to find additional money each year to make up for a growing shortfall in payroll-tax revenue — a total of more than \$5 trillion between 2017 and 2041. That could force big tax increases, deep spending cuts, heavy borrowing, or some combination.

Bennett's plan would close Social Security's funding gap mainly by slowing the growth in benefits for middle- and upper-income retirees — a reasonable approach known as progressive indexing. Lower-income retirees, who depend most on the program, would get the same checks called for under the current formula.

But even Bennett's good-faith initiative is not good enough for Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada. He responded by regurgitating his party's demand that Bush and GOP leaders in Congress first banish any possibility of personal accounts.

Democratic leaders are well aware that polls show deep public skepticism about Social Security reform. Clearly they have decided it is in their partisan interest to portray themselves as defenders of the status quo, even if it is fiscally unsustainable. Otherwise, while fighting against personal accounts, they would be fighting just as hard for alternatives.

If Democrats continue to stymie efforts to deal with Social Security's looming shortfall, they could be setting the stage for reductions in benefits for all retirees, including those with lower incomes, or deeper cuts in other programs their party holds dear.

Rather than sabotage Social Security reform, responsible Democrats will work with Republicans to craft a plan that is as fair and fiscally sound as possible.

THIS EDITORIAL appeared in the *Orlando Sentinel* on Tuesday. This commentary should be considered another point of view and not necessarily the opinion or editorial policy of *The Dominion Post*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to all for helping
launching Tugboat Depot

Words are inadequate to express our appreciation for the support we have received from members of our community to make Tugboat Depot a reality.

We are awaiting a final inspection before the playground can be opened.

Thank you all: those who donated material or food, those who worked tirelessly on committees, those who cooked and served the wonderful meals that kept our builders going and thank you to all who assisted in any way. Thank you to the many people who have contributed financially to the success of this project.

Thank you to those of you who came down in blazing sun or rain and carried lumber, hammered or learned new skills and stayed there for 14-hour days to build this wonderful structure. Please congratulate yourselves on this undertaking. Without your time, labor and interest this would not have been accomplished.

I hope many of you have taken the opportunity to drive by and see this wonderful structure along the Caperton Trail. It is a truly impressive sight.

We will be thanking everyone in a more personal way shortly but for now, please accept our thanks and our gratitude for your willingness to get involved.

Betsy Beall
Tugboat Depot
Planning Committee
Star City

Planned Parenthood site
not wanted in community

A recent quote appearing in *The Dominion Post* by Planned Parenthood CEO Walter Klausmeier, could not be further from the truth (DP-June 26).

Klausmeier claims, "Planned Parenthood has done more to reduce the need for abortion than any other agency worldwide." As the largest promoter and provider of abortion worldwide, Planned Parenthood is responsible for an increase in promiscuity, unplanned pregnancy, venereal disease and abortion in youth through their aggressive promotion of careless sexual and contraceptive use.

More than 10 percent of all children killed in the womb in



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the United States are aborted within Planned Parenthood facilities, making Planned Parenthood the largest abortion conglomerate in America.

Reducing the rate of abortion would be accomplished through the reduction of teen sexual activity and teen pregnancies. Planned Parenthood's version of sex education has proven to increase the rate of both teen sexual activity and teen pregnancy.

All mothers facing an unplanned pregnancy deserve better than abortion — they deserve the love, compassion and support of our community. They deserve the assistance of those whose mission is to serve the needs of both mother and child. They deserve the help of agencies such as Choices for Life Pregnancy Center, Birthright and West Virginians for Life. There are many things which can make our

community a safer place for families and children to grow. Our community does not need a facility dedicated to the death of our future, the child in the womb.

Patricia M.L. Johnson
Morgantown

Blankenship not putting
money where mouth is

It seems as though the right-wing dictator of West Virginia is at it again.

Don Blankenship has been airing advertisements opposing the Pension Bond Amendment. While doing so, he is only registered to vote in Kentucky.

He cannot even participate in the election process of West Virginia, and yet he is trying to control the political climate of West Virginia. He refuses to participate in the electoral process by

becoming a citizen of West Virginia and registering to vote. He would rather use his wealth to control this state.

In the Nov. 2 general election, Blankenship used his wealth to change the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. All the while he was living in Kentucky.

He promised that he would use some of his money to help poor children in West Virginia if his candidate was elected to the state Supreme Court. However, he has not even established a nonprofit organization in order to help distribute his money.

He claims he has been too busy to help poor children. He's too busy making more money and he obviously doesn't care about the children of West Virginia. In other words, he lied to the citizens of West Virginia in order to change the makeup of the Supreme Court.

Blankenship cannot be trusted. He has lied to the citizens of West Virginia and he is lying to the citizens again. If Blankenship was an honest man, he would put his money where his mouth is, and actually help the poor citizens of West Virginia.

But instead he would rather sit back like a Third World dictator and use his power to amass personal wealth on the backs of the citizens of West Virginia.

Michael J. Sharley
Westover

Pardon me, this is one liberal who can speak for herself

THE FIRST THING I ever learned about politics was never to let anyone else define what you believe, or what you are for or against. I think for myself.

I am not "you liberals" or "you people on the left who always ...". My name is Molly Ivins, and I can speak for myself, thank you. I don't need Karl Rove to tell me what I believe.

Setting up a straw man, calling it liberal and then knocking it down has become a favorite form of "argument" for those on the right. Make some ridiculous claim about what "liberals" think, and then demonstrate how silly it is. Rush Limbaugh, Bill O'Reilly and many other right-wing ravers never seem to get tired of this old game. If I had a nickel for every idiotic thing I've ever heard those on the right claim "liberals" believe, I'd be richer than Bill Gates.



MOLLY IVINS

The latest and most idiotic statement yet comes from Karl Rove, who is not, actually, an objective observer. He is George Bush's hatchet man. Last week, Rove, in an address to the Conservative Party of New York, made the following claim: "Conservatives saw the savagery of 9-11 in the attacks and prepared for war; liberals saw the savagery of the 9-11 attacks and wanted to prepare indictments and offer therapy and understanding for our attackers."

This seemed to the editorial writers at the *San Diego Union-Tribune* such a reasonable summary of the liberal position they couldn't figure out why Democrats were "hyperventilating" and getting "bent out of shape."

"What is harder to understand is how Democrats can think they can have it both ways," they wrote. "Even as they beat their chests and profess support for military action, they can't help but criticize the military and do everything they can to undermine the war effort."

What a deep mystery. Let's see if we can help the San Diego thinkers solve it. On Sept. 14, 2001, Congress approved a resolution authorizing the president to take military action. The vote in the Senate was 98 to zero; the vote in the House was 420 to one. The lone dissenter was Demo-

crat Barbara Lee of California, who expressed qualms about an open-ended war without a clear target.

Find me the offer for therapy and understanding in that vote. Anyone remember what happened after 9-11? Unprecedented unity, support across the board, joint statements by Democratic and Republican political leaders. The most important newspaper in France headlined, "We Are All Americans Now," and our allies sent troops and money to help. That is what Bush has thrown away with his war in Iraq.

The vote on invading Iraq was 77 to 23 in the Senate and 296 to 133 in the House. By that time, some liberals did question the wisdom of invasion because: A) Iraq had nothing to do with 9-11 and B) it looked unlikely that Iraq actually had great stores of weapons of mass destruction, since the United

Nations inspectors, who were on the ground, couldn't find any sign of them — even though Donald Rumsfeld claimed we knew where they were.

Since my name is Molly Ivins and I speak for myself, I'll tell you why I opposed invading Iraq: because I thought it would be bad for this country, our country, my country. I opposed the invasion out of patriotism, and that is the reason I continue to oppose it — I think it is bad for us. I think it has done nothing but harm to the United States. I think we have alienated our allies and have killed more Iraqis than Saddam Hussein ever did.

I did not oppose the war because I like Saddam Hussein. I have been active in human rights work for 30 years, and I told you he was a miserable s.o.b. back in the '80s, when our government was sending him arms.

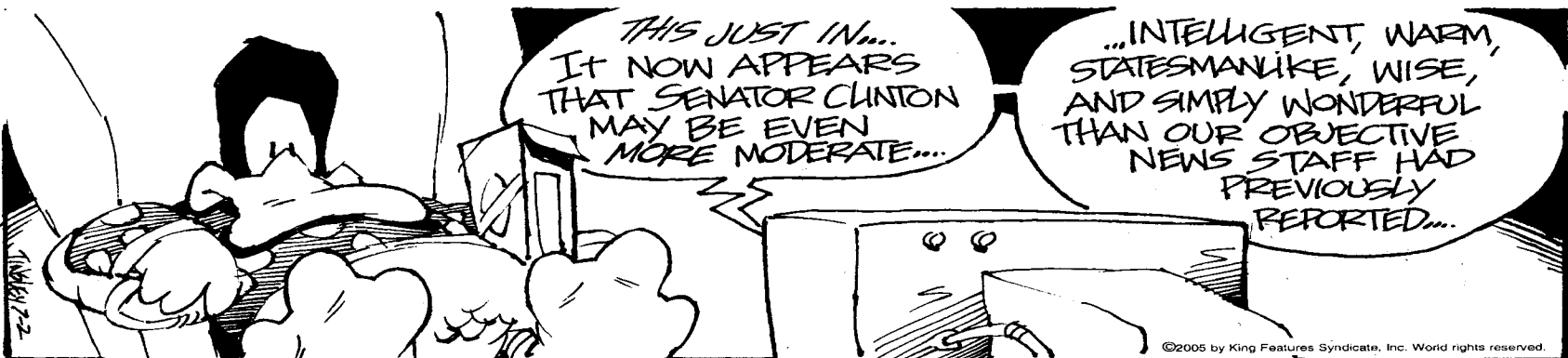
I did not oppose the war because I didn't want to get Osama bin Laden. To the contrary, I thought it would be much more useful to get bin Laden than to invade Iraq — which, once again, had nothing to do with 9-11. I believe the case stands proved that this administration used 9-11 as a handy excuse to invade Iraq, which it wanted to do for other reasons.

It is one thing for a political knife-fighter like Karl Rove to impugn the patriotism of people who disagree with him: We have seen this same crappy tactic before, just as we have seen administration officials use 9-11 for political purposes again and again. But how many times are the media going to let them get away with it?

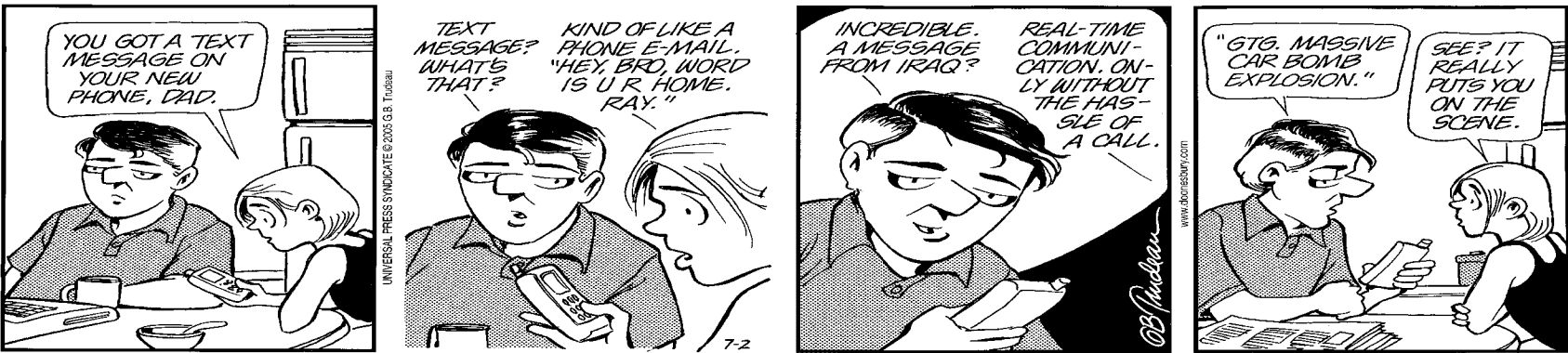
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BUSH

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ting in the front row or located at some other vantage point is not known, Nevin said.

The city of Morgantown also is helping out.

Dan Boroff, Morgantown city manager, said the city has been working with Morgantown Municipal Airport to make sure appropriate arrangements are made.

The president will land at the airport Monday morning and depart later for Washington, D.C.

"There's going to be extra police at the airport, but then there's going to be extra police everywhere," he said. "The city has also put out some extra public works crews to check for trash and litter along the major thoroughfares.

"It's an exciting time," he said. "It's not very often that a sitting president comes to town."

Woodburn Circle will open at about 8 a.m. for the first of about 5,000 people expected to be on hand to listen to the president.

WVU officials are encouraging visitors to park in the downtown area and walk to Woodburn Circle. The PRT and WVU buses will not be running.

The Mountainlair and Clark Hall will be closed during the president's visit.

Certain streets, parking areas to be closed Monday

The Dominion Post

Several public streets in Morgantown and parking areas on WVU's downtown campus will be closed this weekend in preparation for a visit by President George W. Bush on Monday in Morgantown.

The street and parking lot closures are for security and logistical reasons.

President Bush will celebrate July 4th with a mid-morning speech at WVU's Woodburn Circle.

The following streets will be closed to both pedestrian and vehicular traffic, effective midnight on Sunday:

■ University Avenue from Campus Drive to Stewart Hall.

■ Protzman Street from Stewartstown Road to University Avenue.

■ College Avenue from North Willey Street to University Avenue.

■ Prospect Street will be closed at 5 p.m. today. The street will reopen with a reversed traffic pattern beginning at midnight Sunday for drop-off purposes only.



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Mike Morrell of the Roads and Grounds/Physical Plant, spruce up Woodburn ground area with new mulch for the president's visit.

Vehicles will enter Prospect Street from University Avenue and exit at North High Street.

The following WVU parking

areas will be closed effective midnight tonight:

■ Maiden Lane

■ Mountainlair Garage

■ Area 2 at Woodburn Circle

■ Area 5 at Falling Run Road

■ Area 10 at Business and Economics

■ Area 12 in front of Arnold Hall

■ Areas 15 and 17 at Oglebay Hall

■ Area 16 at Student Services

■ Area 19 behind the Mountainlair

■ Areas 23 and 25 behind Stewart Hall

■ The PRT will not be in operation

Police recommend parking in city lots and garages.

Those attending the event are prohibited from bringing the following items:

■ Large bags

■ Signs with sticks

■ Pocket knives

■ Umbrellas

■ Bottles, including bottled water.

■ Water will be available at refreshment stations throughout the area.

■ Video and audio devices are allowed.

■ Strollers also allowed.

STARBUCKS

FROM PAGE 9-A

"It's nice to see one that stands alone," Johnson said.

Two other Starbucks locations in Morgantown are inside businesses: Target, and Barnes and Noble.

Rose said it took a while to open up a free-standing Starbucks in Morgantown because the company wanted to open shops in central West Virginia first.

Now they are focused on expanding out into the perimeter of the state.

Justice said he's happy that Starbucks finally has a location in Morgantown.

"I don't have to worry about people asking me when Morgantown will get a Starbucks anymore," he said.

Starbucks is located on 1109 Van Voorhis Road. Rose said the spot was chosen because of the high volume of traffic and the proximity to WVU.

The Starbucks chain store joins a handful of locally owned businesses in Morgantown that specialize in gourmet coffees, including Jay's Daily Grind, the Blue Moose Cafe, Zenclay, Slight Indulgence and Seattle Joe.

Books A Million at Glenmark Centre includes a Joe Mugs coffee shop.

Blue Moose owner Gary Tannenbaum said that Starbucks' presence doesn't really bother him in terms of competition. The Blue Moose has devoted clientele.

"We have a certain demographic that likes independent coffee shops," he said.

The Morgantown Starbucks will donate its excess coffee and pastries to the Senior Monongalians about two to three times a week.

Rose said that every Starbucks location has a similar partnership with a community program.

The store is also participating in Starbucks' Make Your Mark Program.

Employees at the store volunteered their time with the Community Build Playground project in Star City to help construct a playground for local children.

Store Manager Mike Russell said he wanted to help the community out.

"We dug ditches and put up fences," Russell said.

The Make Your Mark Program allows employees to volunteer up to 100 hours. Starbucks donates \$10 per hour to the project.

Betsy Beall, director of the Community Build Playground, received a \$1,000 check from the coffee company.

Rose said that Starbucks will increase business for local coffee shops by raising awareness about coffee.

"There are certain things that they can do that we can't do," he said.

Tannenbaum agrees with Rose.

"It makes independent shop owners work harder," he said. "Independent shops end up doing better anyway."

Starbucks was founded in 1971 in Seattle and now has stores in all 50 states.

WVU Board of Governors wants salary guidelines ruling

The Dominion Post

WVU's Board of Governors on Friday agreed to seek a ruling on salary guidelines defining beginning pay for the university's classified employees.

"This is a judicial appeal and will be heard by Circuit Court in Kanawha County," said Gary Rogers, WVU vice president for administration, finance and human resources.

In 2001, the state Legislature approved a new classified salary schedule to increase pay scales, based in part on seniority. WVU adopted a plan in the fall of 2001 which was consistent with the salary structure.

The state's Higher Education Policy Commission directed institutions to ensure that new hires are paid at the minimum level of the schedule, or "zero step," effective July 1, 2005.

But consecutive years of budget cuts

have left some current classified employees dangling below zero step.

Since the state has not been able to fund the schedule, the BOG is asking for flexibility raises to be given to all classified employees, rather than concentrating only on a portion of employees, Rogers said.

"I strongly believe that all WVU classified employees, including those at our regional campuses, should be entitled to benefit from a salary increase," said Paul Martinelli, BOG member and WVU's classified staff representative. "It's important that the BOG protect seniority as provided for by the salary schedule, and the goal should be to provide pay increases to all classified employees, not just new hires or those below the zero-step entry rate."

WVU College of Law faculty members Robert Bastress and Franklin Cleckley will handle the matter for the university.

No hearing dates have been announced.

Woman sentenced for killing man who allegedly raped her daughter

BECKLEY (AP) — A woman who killed her boyfriend after he allegedly raped her daughter has been sentenced to 15 years in prison on a voluntary manslaughter charge.

"I guess that day it was no longer me getting hurt, it was my daughter," a tearful Shauna Harper told Raleigh County Circuit Judge H.L. Kirkpatrick before she was sentenced Thursday. "... I'm sorry for what I've done. I'm sorry for him and his family. I'm sorry for my family. If there was anything I could do to take it back, I would, but I can't."

The Surveyor resident had pleaded guilty in April to voluntary manslaughter

and use of a firearm. She initially was charged with unlawful wounding, which was upgraded to first-degree murder when the victim, Michael Epling, died.

Harper shot Epling with a .22-caliber rifle in March 2003 as they sat in vehicles opposite each other on a Surveyor road, police said.

Family members told Kirkpatrick that Epling had abused Harper.

"She seen that nothing was going to stop this anymore. ... She seen the abuse had gone over to (her daughter)," said Tammy Tucker, Harper's sister. "... There's no way that she could have cooled off to know what she was doing in that short amount of time."

State technology specialist gets new job

CHARLESTON (AP) — David Levine, West Virginia Development Office's director of technology and transformation, is leaving government to become executive director of a technology center in Wheeling, a Manchin administration official said Friday.

Levine will begin his new job with the Robert C. Byrd National Technology Transfer Center on July 11, said Larry

Puccio, Gov. Joe Manchin's chief of staff.

"This opportunity will allow David to work closely with West Virginia's colleges and universities and many federal partners such as NASA, the National Institute for Health and the National Science Foundation to commercialize innovations developed in the Mountain State," Puccio said in a news release.

BRIEFS

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Season passes available for MCPARC Wave Pool

The Marion County Wave Pool opens today for the 2005 season. The pool will be open from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. seven days a week, weather permitting, until Labor Day.

Special discounted season passes for the remainder of the season are available for \$75 and \$70 for each additional person.

Info: MCPARC office at 363-7037 for season pass or to reserve for party.

Veterans Affairs office to be closed Monday

The W.Va. Division of Veterans Affairs, Fairmont Field Office will be closed Monday.

Trash services delayed for holiday

BFI/Allied Waste Services will be

closed Monday for the Independence Day holiday. Trash services in the Morgantown and Fairmont areas will be delayed by one day.

Grafton fireworks display shoots off at 10 p.m.

Fireworks will be held in Grafton at 10 p.m. Monday. Best viewed from the 4-Corners area. They are set off from Sevier Hill. Rain-date time will be at 10 p.m. Tuesday or July 9.

Workforce West Virginia to host job workshop

Workforce West Virginia is hosting a workshop for those looking for a job but not sure where to start.

Opportunities 101 runs from 10:15 a.m.-noon Wednesday at the Workforce WV office, 304 Scott Ave. Registration is from 9:45-10:15 a.m.

The workshop will offer information on the kinds of training available in north-central West Virginia,

how to afford to go back to school, how to match aptitudes with training programs, and what an "entry level" position is and who qualifies.

Those attending will be entered in a raffle to win a pre-owned computer.

Transportation is available on the Grafton/Fairmont Road bus, which leaves the downtown Morgantown bus depot at 9:10 a.m. and arrives at WorkForce WV office at 9:55 a.m.

Info: Deb Deragon at 598-0114.

Applications available for Little Mister pageant

The Monongalia County Fair is accepting applications from boys ages 5-7 to be contestants for the 2005 Little Mister pageant. The entry fee is \$60.

Orientation for the Little Mister pageant is at 6:30 p.m. July 26, at the Westover McDonald's. All interested must attend orientation.

The new king will receive a 20-

inch Huffy bike, helmet, trophy and many other great prizes. All participants will receive gifts for competing.

Info: Amee Price at 366-0502 or pick up an application at the Monongalia County Extension Office by Big Lots.

Parade applications available for county fair

Entry applications for the 2005 Monongalia County Fair Parade are available at the County Extension Office, 26 Commerce Drive (The Wes-Mon Plaza) in Westover or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to have one mailed to you.

The parade will be at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 15, on High Street, downtown Morgantown. Entry deadline is Aug. 10. Commercial or political entries are \$25; all others are free.

Info: The Monongalia County Extension Office at 291-7201.

OBITUARIES

ALL OBITUARIES can be directed to obits@dominionpost.com.

Hazel Dell Arnett Olivito

Hazel Dell Arnett Olivito, 86, of Herman Avenue, Star City, passed away Thursday, June 30, 2005, at Sundale Nursing Home.

McCulla Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Headlee Patterson

Ruth Headlee Patterson, 85, of Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Mount Morris, Pa., died at 8:50 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 2005, in the Palm Terrace Nursing Home, Lakeland.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and are being handled by the Milliken and Throckmorton Funeral Home Inc., Mount Morris, Pa. A complete obituary and arrangements will appear in a later edition.

Donald D. Longfellow Sr.

Donald D. Longfellow Sr., of Western Avenue, Morgantown, passed away Friday, July 1, 2005, at Monongalia General Hospital.

Hastings Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Dessie Pearl Statler McCord

Dessie Pearl Statler McCord, 90, went to be with the Lord on Friday, July 1, 2005, at home, surrounded by her loved ones.

She was born Feb. 15, 1915, at Core, W.Va., the daughter of the late George and Mary Moore Statler.

Dessie was a member of the Daybrook Church of Christ, retired from West Virginia University, Boreman Hall, and in younger days loved to quilt.

Dessie is survived by three children and spouses, Willa Ruth and David Howard of Miracle Run, Lawrence Lee and Janet McCord of Accident, Md. and Ronnie Lynn and Sharon McCord of Daybrook; 11 grandchildren, Debb Dyer and fiancée, Mark Skinner, Rick and Deanna Howard, Garret and Michele Howard, Mike and Marissa Howard, Kerry and Leann Howard, Randy McCord, Alisa and Richard Kline, Sherri and Ryan Heldreth, Michelle and Kirk Tuttle, John Fenton and Casey McCord, Matthew Alan McCord; 12 great-grandchildren, David and Lisa Dyer, Nicole and Steve Stiltner, Krissy Craig, Travis, Ashlynn and Skylar Howard, Abigail Kline, Cynthia Cline, Ciara Heldreth, Kirstin McCord and Iris Tuttle and Daniel Dyer; nine great-grandchildren, Kara, Brandon Nickelson, J.C. and Kelley Poitevin and Morning Star Duncan, Michael and Morgan Dyer, Gabby and Dessie Stiltner; one brother, John Statler; two sisters, Lucille Johnson and Louise Poling; and several nieces and nephews also survive. She is also survived by her care givers, Valera Howard and Sandi Porter.

Dessie was preceded in death by her husband, Fenton McCord, on Oct. 1 1975, after 40 years of marriage; four brothers, Burnell, James, Herbert, and Wilbert Statler; two brothers at infancy, Charlie and Jessie Lee Statler; three sisters, Myrtie Main, Dottie Hovatter and Rosalie Walls. Friends and family will be received at Domico Funeral Home Curry Chapel in Fairview from noon-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Sunday, July 3.

She will lie in state from 10 a.m. until the time of funeral service at 11 a.m. Monday, July 4, at the Daybrook Church of Christ, with Evangelist Earl P. Stevens officiating.

Burial will follow at the Daybrook Cemetery.

Grammy-winner Luther Vandross dies at age 54

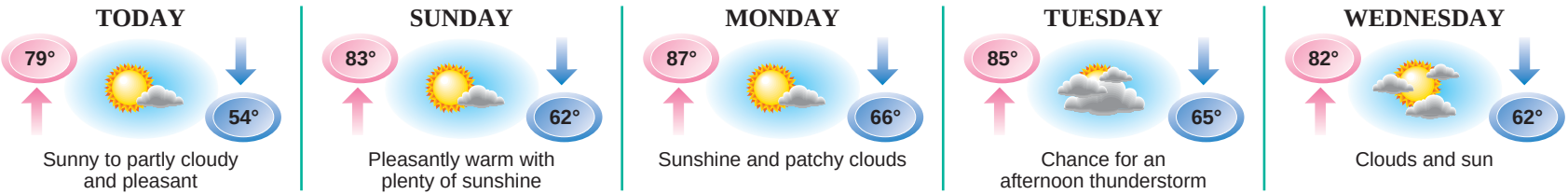
CHICAGO (KRT) — There's no telling how many babies were conceived, hearts healed and lovers reunited to the suave soul ballads of Luther Vandross, who died Friday at 54.

Even a seductive smoothie like Smokey Robinson once acknowledged Vandross as the master of the late-night slow-burn: "There are vocalists, and then there's Luther. Luther's in a class by himself."

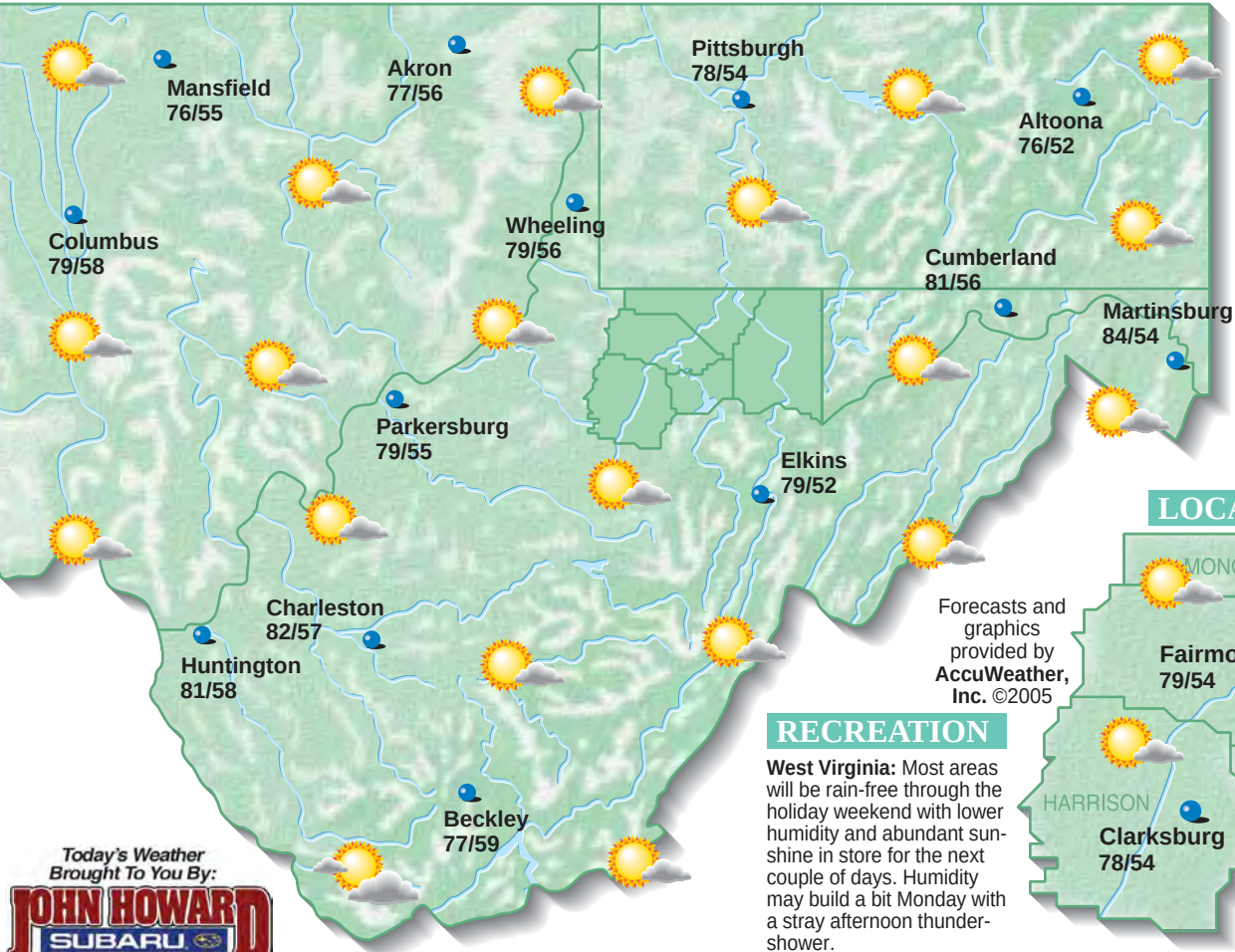
Vandross died at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison, N.J. The singer suffered a stroke in his Manhattan home on April 16, 2003, and was rarely seen in public afterward.

His legacy was already assured. "The Pavarotti of pop" sold more than 25 million albums since the early '80s, and established himself as a classic multi-octave soul singer who made heartbreak his home and pillow-talk ballads his meal ticket. One of his idols, singer Dionne Warwick, simply called him "The Voice."

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN



REGIONAL WEATHER



ALMANAC

Morgantown through 4 p.m. Friday

Temperature

High/low 84°/66°

Normal high/low 83°/62°

Record high 97° in 1966

Record low 41° in 1988

Precipitation

24 hrs ending 4 p.m. Friday 0.32"

Month to date 0.00"

Year to date 20.90"

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:56 a.m.

Sunset tonight 8:51 p.m.

Moonrise today 2:43 a.m.

Moonset today 5:51 p.m.

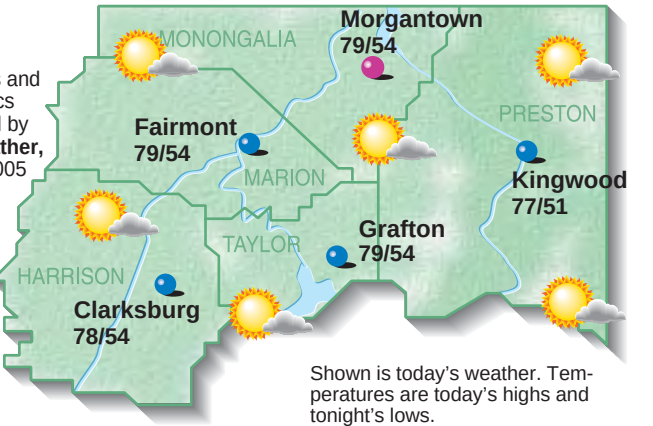
New July 6

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Last July 27

LOCAL WEATHER

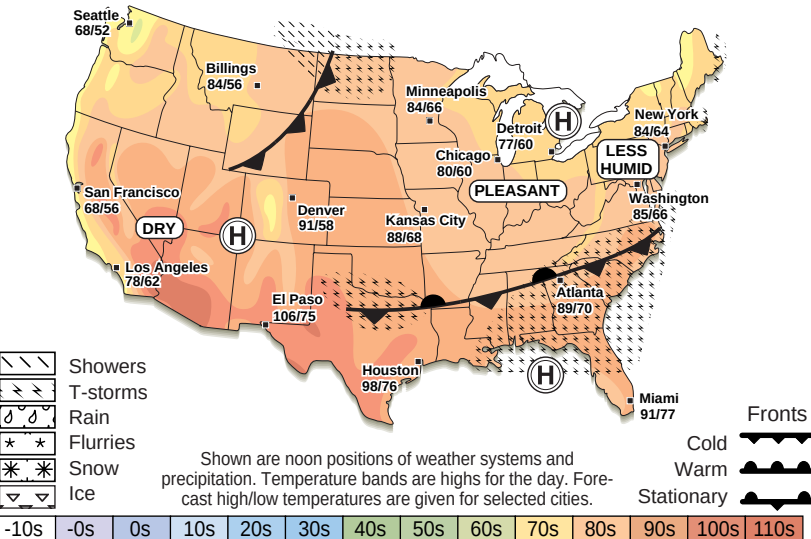


RECREATION

West Virginia: Most areas will be rain-free through the holiday weekend with lower humidity and abundant sunshine in store for the next couple of days. Humidity may build a bit Monday with a stray afternoon thunder-shower.

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY

AccuWeather.com



POLLEN

Yesterday in Morgantown

Grasses Low

Trees Absent

Molds Very High

Source: WV University

UV INDEX

Highest today 8 very high

The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Sat. Hi/Low	Sun. Hi/Low
Beckley, WV	77/59/s	80/62/t
Charleston, WV	82/57/s	86/63/s
Columbus, OH	79/58/s	87/67/s
Cumberland, MD	81/56/s	81/61/s
Fairmont, WV	79/54/s	83/60/t
Grafton, WV	79/54/s	82/61/t
Huntington, WV	81/58/s	86/64/s
Kingwood, WV	77/51/s	81/59/s
Pittsburgh, PA	78/54/s	82/62/s
Wheeling, WV	79/56/s	83/65/s

SOLUNAR TABLE

Five-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

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Sat.: 8:54 a.m. 2:42 a.m. 9:19 p.m. 3:06 p.m.

Sun.: 9:39 a.m. 3:26 a.m. 10:04 p.m. 3:51 p.m.

Mon.: 10:25 a.m. 4:13 a.m. 10:51 p.m. 4:38 p.m.

Tue.: 11:14 a.m. 5:01 a.m. 11:40 p.m. 5:27 p.m.

Wed.: 12:05 p.m. 5:52 a.m. — 6:18 p.m.

LAKES AND RIVERS

Lake	7 a.m. Yest.	24-hour Change
Cheat Lake	868.22	+0.0
Deep Creek, MD	2460.62	+0.4
Jennings Randolph	1462.98	+0.0
Stonewall Jackson	1072.33	+0.0
Tygart	1092.08	-0.2
Youghiogheny	1435.18	-0.3

River Stages

Fld: flood stage, Prs: stage in feet at 7 a.m. yesterday, Chg: change in previous 24 hours. M: missing.

Monongahela	Fld.	Prs.	Chg.
Morgantown	22	9.53	-0.16

ALMANAC

Associated Press

Today is Saturday, July 2, the 183rd day of 2005. There are 182 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:

IN 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, Free and Independent States."

ON THIS DATE:

IN 1890, Congress passed the Sherman Antitrust Act.

IN 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight at the equator.

IN 1961, author Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho.

IN 1964, President Johnson signed into law a sweeping civil rights bill passed by Congress.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos is 76. Jazz musician Ahmad Jamal is 75. Former White House chief of staff John H. Sununu is 66. Writer-director-comedian Larry David is 58. Rock musician Roy Bittan (Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band) is 56. Singer Michelle Branch is 22. Actress Lind

Fear of pregnancy drives teen to think of suicide

DEAR ABBY: One of my close friends, "Darci," is afraid that she might be pregnant. Darci is only 15. She has been going out with "Neil" for about seven months. She lost her virginity to him two months ago. Neil is a sweet and caring person, but in no position to be a father. I don't hang out with Darci outside of school, but she confides everything to me. She told me that last weekend she came close to committing suicide and Neil had to talk her out of it.

A friend of mine took her own life last spring, and I'm really frightened. I'm tempted to buy a home pregnancy test for Darci, but she seems to be hoping her problem will just go away. Sunday she was getting high. I am afraid for her life.

Please give me some advice. I want to help her. Darci's parents, therapist and boyfriend know about her suicidal thoughts, but as far as I know, only Neil and I know about the potential "bundle of joy." All I want is for her to be safe and happy. — SCARED OF THE RESULTS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR SCARED: The first thing to do is to help the girl find out whether she's pregnant. If she is, then her parents and her therapist should be told what's going on to ensure that she doesn't harm herself. If she's not pregnant, you should make sure she goes to Planned Parenthood and learns about birth control.



JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, my husband's 77-year-old aunt, "Maude," moved in with us after the loss of her husband of 20 years. She is in great health, energetic, a sweet, loving and giving woman. Maude is a little on the nervous side, though, and I'm constantly having to remind her that we love her and we want her here. She helps a little around the house, as she can. My 4-year-old son loves her.

What can I do to assure her that she's safe here, that we love her? Maude's hearing isn't so good, and I'm constantly being misunderstood and having to repeat myself with every conversation. — LOVING NIECE IN ARIZONA

DEAR LOVING: The first thing you should do is make an appointment to have Aunt Maude's hearing checked, and find out if hearing aids can improve your level of communication with her. Try to find ways to utilize her expertise. That's the best way I know to make someone feel useful and important.

JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.

TV LISTINGS

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Fiendish 5s sink Friend's Open hopes

SNOWSHOE

WHEN THE FINAL ACCOUNTING was done on the 2005 West Virginia Open, Bob Friend found himself a shot away from tying eventual champion Craig Berner and Barry Evans for the championship.

That is not bad for someone just coming back into competitive golf, for the West Virginia Open is one of the most prestigious state opens there is.

But somehow the director of operations at Pikewood Golf Club, in Morgantown, made the long ride back to his Pittsburgh home with an empty feeling and it had nothing to do with the price of gas.

He knew deep inside him that the tournament was his to grab and he didn't do it.

All he had to do was figure out a way to play the par 5s.

"I played the par 5s like an amateur," he said.

This is no slap at our amateur friends like Steve VanHorn, Pat Carter and Drew Whitten, but a man who spent five years trading wedges with Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson on the PGA Tour isn't supposed to suffer as Friend did on the par 5s.

Those are birdie holes, even on a course like The Raven that is anything but a bird sanctuary.

From the moment the Open started until the minute it ended for Friend, it was the 516-yard, par-5 17th hole that did him in.

In the opening round, the 17th hole snuck away with one of his golf balls while he scored a double bogey.

Then, on Friday, the 17th hole played more tricks on Friend.

This time he sent his second shot sailing to the right, landing it up a hill in high grass.

"I had a terrible, terrible lie," he said. He had an awkward stance, and not much chance to get to the golf ball.

He hacked away, the ball moving forward but not very far. It was still in the rough.

His next shot wasn't much better, landing short of the green. He chipped past the hole and saved a bogey by sinking a difficult putt.

That's three shots he gave away to par on that one hole.

Friend's final score was 216.

Berner and Evans tied at 215.

Toss in the 18th hole, which cost Friend three more strokes, and you can understand that he played the first 16 holes at The Raven in 6 under par and the final two holes in 6 over during the three rounds.

Returning to competitive play got all sorts of juices flowing for Friend, enough that he's actually talking about possibly returning to qualifying school in an effort to get his PGA Tour card back.

The Tour life, you see, isn't something you give up easily. It has nothing to do with the ego that comes with being a PGA touring professional, not even that much to do with the money, for Bob Friend never was the darling of the galleries.

But what it is is that thirst we all have to do what we love to do at the highest level. The idea of testing one's self not against Brad Westfall but against Tiger Woods.

And this three-round tournament gave Friend some signs that he may be able to pull it off.

"It was important to get this under my belt," he said.

Overall, he hit the ball true. There were times when his putting was a bit shaky, which would worry some, but Friend always has considered putting the glue that holds his game together and would expect it to come back the more he plays.

"I was with Bob Rotella," he said, referring to a teaching pro. "He was talking to Tom Watson and asked him what was the most important shot he hit in the '82

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Craig Berner

It looks like a mirac ...

Berner holes 50-foot chip to win W.Va. Open

WEST VIRGINIA OPEN final scores. **Page 3-B.**

BY BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

SNOWSHOE — In the end, it didn't take much for Craig Berner to win the 62nd West Virginia Open, at The Raven Golf Club.

Just a couple of miracles. We're not talking your run-of-the-mill, Virgin Mary's face on a piece of toast miracles.

We're talking parting of the Red Sea miracles.

We're talking about going down two shots on the first hole of a three-hole playoff for the championship

and still winning.

We're talking about surviving after shanking the ball into the woods and having to take a penalty stroke on a different hole in that three-hole playoff.

We're talking all that, and then the mother of all miracles, a 50-foot chip from the rough on the second sudden-death hole.

"If you were to take that same shot 50 times, how many would go in?" the head professional at Edgewood Country Club was asked after his victory against Barry Evans, of Berry Hills, was secure.

"One," he answered.

Yes, it was that kind of miracle, the kind that not only earns a high

five from your caddy but also from your opponent.

Let us set the scene before we get to the miracles.

Berner entered the final round of the tournament at 3-under-par with a one-shot lead. Knowing how difficult The Raven is, he took a conservative approach.

He matched par on 15 of the first 17 holes and carried a one-stroke lead on Evans to the 18th, where Evans had put himself in position to win by scoring a birdie.

Sure enough, Berner bogeyed 18.

That set up what was to be a not-so-sudden-death playoff that was more like Chinese water torture for both players.

First came a three-hole playoff, on Nos. 10, 17 and 18.

At No. 10, both hit into one of the 10 bunkers that surround the green. Evans got out. Berner didn't. When they finished counting the strokes, Berner had used six, Evans four to take a two-shot lead with two holes to play.

At that point Berner stopped playing conservatively. At 17 he went for the green and made it, scoring a birdie as Evans made par. The lead was one shot.

On to No. 18, where Berner again found himself staring at disaster. His drive wound up in some ugly rough.

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Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Morgantown High's Marlan Robinson splits three defenders — Jedd Gyorko (left), Matt Lemine and

Ryan Michael — for a layup in a game against University High this past season.

Mohigans have look of champs, Robinson says

G/F believes Morgantown will improve in speed, athleticism

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

Marlan Robinson got a first-hand look this past March at what it takes to win a state basketball championship.

The Morgantown High guard/forward was there in the Charleston Civic Center when Patrick Patterson and Huntington ran over the Mohigans in an 84-39 state semifinal victory. The Highlanders went on to win the state title.

Four months later, Robinson and the Mohigans are preparing for another run. While next season's MHS team will be loaded with some fresh faces, Robinson said the Mohigans will be flat-out loaded.

"You look at the better teams in this state and they have the same thing in common — speed and athleticism," Robinson said from WVU's team camp. "That's what Beckley and Huntington have. I think that's one area where we're going to be better this year."

The speed and athleticism come from the trio of Derek Long, Elliot Law and J.T. Lewis — all products of a junior varsity team that went 19-1 this past season. There is some size as well with Cameron Taylor, also moving up from the JV team.

Throw in experienced guards John Hatfield and Jeff Lindsay and you get an idea of what Robinson is talking about.

"We can do a lot more with our man-to-man defense," Robinson said. "J.T. and Derek are so quick and Elliot can do a little bit of everything. The young guys have been a great bunch to work with. I think we should be able to get out and run a little more this year. I think the big key

for us this year will be our depth. I think we could go about 10-deep."

Evidence of future success came Friday, when the Mohigans beat Union Hill, N.J., 55-47, for the WVU camp team championship, at the WVU Rec Center.

If it's to continue, Robinson will have to bring it all together. Every team needs the go-to player, somebody willing to step up his game another level while making those around him better.

Robinson has become aware of this. "I've tried to take a leadership role as much as I can," he said. "I try not to get too hard on myself, because I don't want the younger guys to see stuff like that."

Robinson, who is 6-foot-5 and averaged 13.3 points this past season, says he could see himself playing Division I basketball after his senior year. Eastern Michigan and Virginia Tech have shown some interest so far, but after leading the Mohigans to the title in the WVU camp, more interest may be on the way.

Robinson's AAU team, the East Coast Eagles, out of Roanoke, Va., will also be playing against top competition later this summer, in Indianapolis and Las Vegas.

"I really think I can be a Division I player," Robinson said. "I wouldn't be out here working hard if I didn't think that. There's things I need to work on. I really have to become stronger and faster. I need to work on jumping."

"I'm not down on myself right now, I know there's still a lot of time left. There's the entire summer and the season coming up. I think more schools will show some interest after the summer."

WVU single-game football tickets available next week

Single-game WVU football tickets go on sale July 5, through the Mountaineer Ticket Office.

Tickets for home games against Wofford, East Carolina, Connecticut and Pitt are \$32 each, while Virginia Tech and Louisville tickets are \$40.

Tickets are also on sale for away games.

Four promotions are available to Mountaineers fans.

■ The Sept. 10 Wofford game is Family Day. A family of four will get four tickets and \$15 in Mountaineer Bucks (redeemable for concessions) for \$99.

■ Parents' Day is Sept. 24, versus East Carolina. Parents of WVU students may buy up to four tickets for \$27 each by using the application mailed to them.

■ United Bank is offering a 2-for-1 promotion for the Connecticut game, Nov. 2. Coupons will be

available at United Bank locations or on MSNsportsNET.com. The offer is valid only with a coupon and must be redeemed in person or through the mail.

■ An online discount is available for the "Backyard Brawl," against Pittsburgh, on Nov. 24. For a limited time, fans can buy tickets at wvugame.com and save \$10 each, courtesy of Adelphia High-Speed Internet.

Still available are season tickets for the six-game home schedule at \$192 each. Two mini-ticket packages are available for \$110 each. Package 1 includes East Carolina, Virginia Tech and Louisville; package 2 is for Virginia Tech, Louisville and Pitt.

Fans can get Football FunZone season tickets for \$138 each with end zone seating.

Ticket info: (800) WVUGAME or www.WVUgame.com

Carey adds 2 transfers

WVU lands rising sophs from Auburn, Mich. State

The Dominion Post

WVU women's basketball coach Mike Carey added two more transfers to his roster on Friday, this time welcoming Division I talent instead of junior-college players.

Carey had signed two JUCO transfers earlier this offseason, one of them All-American Tameka Kelly.

On Friday, Carey added a pair of players who just completed their freshman seasons, Auburn's Sparkle Davis and Michigan State's Melanie Small.

WVU will have seven transfers on its roster next season — four from junior-college and three from Division I programs. All but Davis and Small will be eligible to play. Those two will have to sit out this coming season and will be eligible

for the 2006-'07.

Davis, a 5-9 shooting guard from Decatur, Ga., played in 12 games for the Tigers and averaged 2.6 points and 2.4 rebounds. In high school, she totaled 2,333 points and averaged 17.9 per game. Davis was named to the *Atlanta Journal Constitution's* "Ter-rific 10" first team three times from 2002-'04 and was named that paper's Region 5 AA player of the year in 2002 and 2003. A three-time first-team AA all-state performer, Davis was also named the *AJC's* Dekalb County and City of Atlanta player of the year in 2002 and 2004.

"Sparkle brings a lot of basketball experience with her," Carey said. "She's very knowledgeable in the game, has a year to get stronger and learn our system and I see her contributing immediate-

ly when she becomes eligible. We're very excited to have her."

Small, a 5-9 small forward from Copley, Ohio, played in 11 games for the national runners-up and averaged just 3.9 minutes. In high school, Small scored 1,367 points, second-most in school history, and was named all-state and all-Northeast Ohio Inland District as a junior and senior. She was a four-time first team all-Suburban League pick. Small averaged 18.3 points, 5.5 rebounds, 4.0 assists and 3.0 steals as a senior.

"Melanie is a great, athletic three-four combo that will give us another perimeter scoring option," Carey said. "She is an extremely hard worker and after she learns our system I expect her to contribute immediately."

TODAY'S CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 2
GOLF

Firecracker Open, Lakeview Resort

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Morgantown at Founder's Cup Int., Niagara, Ontario, Canada

NOTICES

MISCELLANY

MORGANTOWN HIGH ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT AND DINNER, honoring the 19-4 1973-74 boys' basketball team. Dinner, 6 p.m. July 7, The Pines Country Club. Golf, 11 a.m. July 8, The Pines Country Club. Info: 599-9110 or 599-0311.

BOPARC POWER SPLASH WATER AEROBICS, until Aug. 18. Session 1, 9-10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; Session 2 (deep water cardio intervals), 6:15-7:05 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. \$28 for one class a week, \$55 for two, \$70 for three. Info: BOPARC, 296-8356 or www.boparc.org

TRAIN LIKE A CHAMPION, sports conditioning and training program, at Star City and WVU track. Limited enrollment: Session 2 — July 11-29. Info: Ralph, 291-6832 or (724) 557-6082.

HEALTHWORKS/BOPARC SPEED, AGILITY, CORE, AND BALANCE CAMP, ages 9-12, July 5-Aug. 13, 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Info: Tom Kocher, 285-3726.

4th ANNUAL SALEM COLLEGE FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADER ALUMNI REUNION, July 15-17, Oakley Park, Wheeling. Info: (877) 562-4968, ext. 23 or see www.SalemFootballAlumni.org

HEALTHWORKS BOOT CAMP with Learn Boyd, July 18-Aug. 26, 5:15-6:30 a.m. or 6:30-7:45 p.m. Dead-line: July 15. Info: 599-2515.

PHYSICALS

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT offers a complete physical exam for children and adolescents through the pediatric clinic. Appointments: Public Health Nursing, 599-5119.

BOXING

STEVE SIMONS PROMOTIONS presents professional bouts at the Radisson, 8 p.m. July 8, featuring Morgantown's John Shaffer, woman boxer Terri Blair, of Louisville, and making his pro debut Matt Berkshire, of Morgantown. Info: 290-0291 or simonspromo@hotmail.com

FOOTBALL

SUNCREST PACKETS at Suncrest Middle School, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Info: Coach Giambrone, 599-1893.

CEE-BEE 7-ON-7 FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. July 2, 12 teams participating. Clay-Battelle High.

KIDS TO CAMP, ages 6-9, Mountainview Elementary. Two camps: July 6-9, Aug. 3-6. \$50. To register: 319-6171.

NORTH CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA FOOTBALL CAMP, Pony Lewis Field, 9 a.m.-noon July 20-22. Register 8-9 a.m. July 20. Ages 7-those entering grade 7. \$35. Info: John Bowers, 599-9458; Phil Luci, 292-6426.

HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIALS' SCHOOL, begins in July. Info: Tom Cady, 292-4471; Pete Ward, 363-4236.

BASEBALL/FOOTBALL

MVP U14 TRAVEL TEAM tryouts, 5 p.m. July 6-8, East Fairmont High. Info: 276-0462 or mvptwest-virginia.com

24th ANNUAL PAMELA K. BERRY WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT, July 9-10, White Park, Morgantown. Info: 216-0910.

TOURNAMENT July 9-10, Lincolnshire Park, Tazewell, Va. Hopes to have three divisions: Men's Unlimited Home Run, Men's 5 Home Run, and Coed. \$135 entry fee. To enter: (276) 762-6566 or (276) 759-2226, www.serioussoftball.com/teams/polecats/

WESMON YOUTH ASSOCIATION pitching machine tournament, U8, July 15-17. Info: Bryan, 288-3225 or 296-3701.

R.W. CLARK BASEBALL TOURNAMENT, July 1-4 for 8, 10, 12, 14 age brackets. July 8-10 for 9, 11, 13 brackets. Double elimination. Info: Don Moser, after 4 p.m., (724) 437-4803 or (724) 364-8483.

CHEAT LAKE AREA BASEBALL PINTO TOURNAMENT, July 8-10, eligible 7-8-year-olds, machine pitching. Info: Zio, 282-0774.

THUNDER IN THE MOUNTAIN FAST-PITCH softball tournament, July 9-10, Paris N. Glendening Sports Complex, Frostburg, Md. Ages U10, U12, U14, U16. ASA rules, five-game guarantee, \$200 per team. Info: Dave Robertson, (301) 687-0448.

2nd ANNUAL BATTLE AT THE PARK men's tournament, July 9-10, Lincolnshire Park, Tazewell, Va. Men's Unlimited and Men's 5 HR divisions. Entry fee: \$135. Info: (276) 759-2226 or (276) 762-6566.

MYLAN PARK BLUE-GOLD CLASSIC, July 16-17, ages U10-U14, at Mylan Park. Info: Ian McCara, 983-2383 ext. 105.

MEN'S STATE D NORTHERN TOURNAMENT, July 16-17, White Park, Morgantown. Info: Dave, 276-6510.

FAIRCHANCE YOUTH LEAGUE BASEBALL, U10, U11, U12 tournament, July 8-10, Fairchance Community Park. Info: Rich Walters, (724) 564-0326.

KING COAL YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE (Carmichaels, Pa.) tournament, July 15-17. Age groups 8-12. Drawing 7 p.m. July 11. Info: Sheldon, (724) 966-8511.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS TRYOUT CAMP, for players 15-22, July 18, Loria Field, Clarksburg (rent or guardian or his/signed free-agent waiver and release-of-liability form. American Legion players must have written permission from coach or post commander. You must bring your own gear. Field/weather info: 624-1655.

ALL NIGHT SOFTBALL TOURNEY, July 23, Cumberland, Md. Info: Travis Wigger, (301) 759-4176.

1st MID-ATLANTIC TPX TOP % INVITATIONAL Baseball Showcase, Aug. 27-28, Shirley Povich Field, Bethesda, Md. Applications online at www.txtp96.com until July 28.

BASKETBALL

23rd ANNUAL ELKS TOURNAMENT, July 3-9 (no games July 4), Elks Playground, Wheeling. Divisions: open, over 30, over 40, corporate, high school boys, high school girls, eighth-grade boys. Youth basketball and cheerleading clinics for boys and girls grades K-12. Info: Perry Galloway, 242-1331.

77th ANNUAL CENTER OF ATTENTION camp, July 5-8, at East Fairmont. Info: 366-4130 or 286-0970.

MOHIGANS 'WINNING TRADITIONS' GIRLS' CLINIC, Morgantown High: entering grades 3-6, 9 a.m.-noon July 5-8. Info: Allan Collins, 599-3147.

GUARD FACTORY CAMP, with John Miller, boys and girls grades 5-10, July 6-8, Canal Fulton, Ohio. Info: www.vorcityoc.com

TRIPLE S HARLEY-DAVIDSON HOOP GROUP SUMMER JAM FEST needs volunteers for tournament July 14-16. Info to volunteer: Pete, 291-9009; Diane, 296-7525.

BOPARC BOYS/GIRLS CLINICS, grades 1-12. Instructor Nate Smith, July 5-8. Noon-2 p.m. \$75. Info: BOPARC 296-8356/292-6865.

NATE SMITH BASEBALL CAMPS at Fair Play, five sessions: July 10-14, for boys grades 4-6; July 17-21, for boys grades 6-8; July 24-28, for boys grades 9-12; Aug. 7-11, for girls grades 5-8; Aug. 14-18, for girls and boys grades 7-13. Info or to sign up: 599-5544, 594-3746, www.fairplaycenter.com

YES, I CAN CAMP, July 17-21, Wheeling Jesuit University, run by Frank Skubis. Info: 363-3022 or coachball@netzero.net or www.yesicansports.com

WVU BOYS' CAMP: individuals, July 31-Aug. 3. Info: 293-2193.

BEST BASKETBALL CLINICS, at local facility, all ages, weekdays and weekends. Small class sizes. Must pre-register. Professional coaches. Private, group and team lessons through August. Info: 363-6431 or coachsto@wmconnect.com

WRESTLING

WVU CAMPS, July 11-21, individual. Info: www.wvutimes.com or 593-5383 ext. 5527.

SOCCER

PRESTON COUNTY SOCCER CLUB fall registration, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. July 9, Valley Pharmacy, Reedsville, or Foodland entrance, Kingwood. Bring nonreturnable photo and copy of birth certificate. Fee: \$35 for U6-8, \$40 for U10-14. Discount for more than one child in family. Info: Bill Robertson, 329-2704; Mary Ellen Smith, 864-6990; Tammy Hileman, 379-4310.

WVUSC VISION U10 GIRLS' TRYOUTS, 11 a.m. July 17, Laurel Point. Info: ltblom@yahoo.com

MONONGALIA YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION fall registration, ages 5-14. Get registration forms at Dunham's Discount Sports, Pro Performance, Soccer-N-Stuff, \$50 for first child, \$5 discount each additional child. Mail checks to: MYSA, P.O. Box 4210, Morgantown, WV 26504. Info: 599-9959.

WVU GIRLS' CAMPS, day camp: overnight and team camp. July 17-21, for ages 10-18. Info: Jenn Deprez, 293-2300 ext. 5567. Jenn.Deprez@mail.wvu.edu

CHEAT LAKE SOCCER ASSOCIATION accepting registrations for fall season, U6-U14 girls and boys divisions. Info and online registration: http://www.drpeace.com/clsa/ Forms at Soccer-n-Stuff. Info: Graham Peace, graham.peace@mail.wvu.edu or 594-0573.

GOLF

LAKEVIEW LADIES LEAGUE, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays. All ladies invited. Free ladies clinic for league participants, 4 p.m. Info: pro shop, 594-2011.

PARADISE LAKE SCRAMBLE, every Monday. Info: 291-0827.

DUNKARD VALLEY GOLF COURSE scramble, 5:45 p.m. every Wednesday; Senior League (50+ over) way. Info: 432-8486; Couples League, 5 p.m. Fridays.

DAY & NITE TOURNAMENT, 6 p.m. July 2, Paradise Lake Golf Course. Three-man scramble. Nine holes before dark, nine holes after dark. Bring own team, only one person with 10 or under handicap. Info: 291-0827.

7th ANNUAL JOHN HOWARD SUBARU/IRIS KAPNICKY TOURNAMENT, 8 a.m. or 1:15 p.m. July 22, Mountaineer Golf Course. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208, or hennessey@monhealthys.org

MGF GOLF CLASSIC, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 15, Pete Dye Golf Club. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208 or hennesseyb@monhealthys.org

3rd ANNUAL LEW McMANUS MEMORIAL OUTING, shotgun start 11 a.m. Sept. 12, Pete Dye Golf Club. Bridgeport. Info: 345-5525.

TENNIS

BOPARC SUMMER PROGRAM, through Aug. 18. Developmental groups: 9:30-10:30 a.m., ages 4-7; 10:30 a.m.-noon, teens, beginner and intermediate. Five sessions, two weeks per session. Competitive training and high school groups, 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 weeks. Info: BOPARC, 296-8356 or www.boparc.org

FREE BEGINNERS' CLINIC, July 6-8, WVU Coliseum courts. WVU coaches and former players will instruct. Space limited to 30 people per session. Session 1 (ages 6-10), 3:30-4:30 p.m.; session 2 (11-17), 4:30-5:30; session 3 (18-30), 5:30-6:30; session 4 (30-and-up), 6:30-7:30.

ICE HOCKEY

MORGANTOWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION registration, noon-5 p.m. July 24, Morgantown Municipal Rink. Info: www.morgantownhockey.com

SHOOTING

SPORTING CLAY SHOOT at Mason-Dixon Rifle Club, 3-6 p.m. July 3. Range is on Tyrone Road, 2 miles from W.Va. east of Sabroton. Register starting at 2:30. \$14 for 100 clay. Bring No. 7's/or No. 8 shot, 100 shells. Info: 292-5078 and http://www.mdc-inc.com

FOURTH ANNUAL FUN SHOOT sponsored by Ruffed Grouse Society North Central West Virginia Chapter, July 23. Tail Feathers Sporting Clays, 100 Tailfeathers Drive, Bridgeport. Registration 9 a.m., shooting starts at 10 a.m. \$50 per shooter, under 16 shoots free with paying adult. Info: Roger L. Williams, 782-1259, or rogerme@yahooc.com

ARCHERY

3D SPECTACULAR ARCHERY COMPETITIONS, July 16-17, Bobtown (Pa.) Rod & Gun Club. Info: www.sportsmansrefuge.com or 594-9126.

RUNNING

20th ANNUAL SCENIC MOUNTAIN TRIATHLON, 10 a.m. July 10, Summit Lake (just east of Richwood on W.Va. 39-55). Info: Richwood Area Chamber of Commerce, 846-6790. Web site: www.richwood-wv.com/triathlon.asp, e-mail: rwdchamber@richwoodwv.com

CAMPS

MOUNTAINEER ADVENTURE CENTER. Overnight camp, ages 13-15, sessions July 11-15 and 18-22. Info: www.sa.wvu.edu/studentrec/recreationcenter and click on summer camp announcement.

VOLLEYBALL

TRINITY HIGH CLINIC for middle and high school students, Aug. 1-3, middle school 5-7 p.m., high school 7-9 p.m. Info: 292-2161.

HORSESHOES

TRI-COUNTY HORSESHOE CLUB NHPA SANCTION SINGLES MIXED TOURNAMENT, July 16-17, East Marion Recreation Park, Fairmont. Register by July 7: adults \$12, juniors \$5 payable to TCHSC, 508 Ohio Ave., Fairmont, WV 26554-4155.

LACROSSE

PRO PERFORMANCE RX BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMP, 9 a.m.-noon July 18-20, Mylan Park, for ages 8 and above, beginners lacrosse. With Anthony "Jambie" Giambrone, with former Morgantown High girls' coach Jim Lenke, MHS boys' coach Jen Lorenze, Duquesne University player Patrick Adrian, Wittenberg University player, and other college players as instructors. Info: 599-1776 or www.pro-performance.com

BODYBUILDING

2005 NABBA USA EASTERN USA BODYBUILDING & MS. FIGURE CHAMPIONSHIPS, Aug. 6, Bridgeport High. Registration has begun for all classes and advanced tickets are on sale. Prejudging round starts at noon, evening show at 6 p.m. Tickets at the door. Info: www.wvbodybuilding.com or Dustin Vincent, 842-0778.

LOCAL GOLF

Meadows Ponds

Friday scramble
Sam Siefert, Joe Wilson, Don Smith, Chad Hileman, -14; Leo Fleming, Mark Snyder, Billy Smerka, Joe Pipher, -13; Jim Hinerman, Buck Core, Leonard Graham, Jerry Smith, -12; John Raley, Bill Raley, Rich Campbell, Rich Collins, -12; Sam Wilkinson, Willie Vincent, Shirley Smith, Gary Musgrave, -7; Mike Diefert, Greg Longwell, John Vincent, Denver Allen, -7; Andy Brazik, Kevin Church, Lee Musgrave, Adam Henning, -6.
Closest to pins: No. 9—John Vincent; **No. 12**—Don Smith.

Pirates give up on ex-top pick Bradley

Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates purchased the contract of highly touted pitching prospect Zach Duke from their Indianapolis farm team Friday, and released former No. 1 draft pick Bobby Bradley to make room on their 40-man roster. Duke, 22, will make his major-league debut for the Pirates when he starts tonight, in Milwaukee, against the Brewers. He will start in place of Oliver Perez, who is out for three-to-six weeks with a broken left big toe. Duke was 12-3 with a 2.92 ERA in 16 starts for Indianapolis. He led the International League in wins and innings pitched (108.0) and was fourth in ERA. In 2004, Duke had the lowest ERA of any pitcher in minor-league baseball, 1.46, in 26 starts with Single-A Lynchburg and Double-A Altoona. Bradley was the Pirates' top pick in 1999 and the eighth overall pick that year, but never pitched above the Double-A level due to arm injuries and control problems. The Pirates also sent

BRIEFS



Jim Thome



Thomas Hearn

outfielder Nate McLouth back to Indianapolis.

■ Philadelphia placed first baseman Jim Thome on the 15-day disabled list with tendinitis in his right elbow. Thome has struggled this season, hitting .207 with seven home runs and 30 RBIs. He has only 14 extra-base hits in 193 at-bats.

■ Major League Baseball is going international for its Home Run Derby on All-Star weekend. Instead of having four players from

each league, the commissioner's office said it will have eight players represent their native countries at the July 11 event, in Detroit.

Boxing

Thomas Hearn is returning to the ring, but he has no plans to stop after just one fight. He wants to become a champion again. Hearn, 46, will fight John Long on July 30, in his first fought in five years, while his oldest son, Ronald, is on the undercard in a middleweight bout in Detroit.

Miscellany

■ Triathlete Brigitte McMahon, who won Switzerland's only gold medal at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, tested positive for EPO in June. McMahon said she started taking small amounts of EPO, a banned performance-enhancing hormone, in May because she was getting divorced and caring for her three small children. Werner Bhend, president of the Swiss Olympic

Association, said her punishment would be decided by next week but that she was being kicked off the national triathlon team.

■ A Manhattan jury awarded the family of the late award-winning sports journalist Dick Schaap \$1.95 million. It found he died as a result of medical negligence following hip replacement surgery at a New York City hospital. The jurors found that three doctors were negligent in treating Schaap at Lenox Hill Hospital, where he died at 67 on Dec. 21, 2001, but they found that the negligence of just one, Dr. Neil L. Coplan, led to Schaap's death.

College basketball

Emmanuel "Tiki" Mayben, a 6-foot-3 guard on the Troy (N.Y.) High basketball team, will not be able to attend Syracuse University in the fall because of academic shortcomings. Mayben, a highly regarded point guard, averaged 21.9 points and 10 assists for Troy this past season.

League shuffle ends — for now

BY ALAN SCHMADTKE

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

What started in April 2003 with a bombshell — Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese accusing the Atlantic Coast Conference of shamelessly recruiting Big East schools to join the ACC — ended this week.

At midnight Thursday, college athletics' sweeping game of musical chairs sounded a final note. Nearly two dozen universities across the country, from Boston College to UCF, from Marshall to Utah State, switched conference allegiances.

Lawsuits are settled. Debts between former allies are paid. It's a whole new world. All we need now are new maps. "I just want us to start playing games," said Tranghese, who on Friday started directing the country's largest Division I conference (16 teams, eight that play football, eight that don't). "We've talked about all this way too much. We need to start competing again."

Since the day two years ago when the *New York Daily News* reported on Tranghese's salvo aimed at the ACC, much more than talk has happened. Denials from ACC Commissioner John Swofford were swift, but it quickly was made apparent that Big East member Miami was intrigued about swimming in a pool closer to home. And in a pool filled with more well-heeled members.

It didn't take long for the trickle-down effect to emerge. Miami and Virginia Tech moved to the ACC a year ago, and Friday 27 schools moved in and out of conferences. In Division I-A, six of 11 conferences were affected.

A quick rundown of the changes:
■ Boston College joined the ACC.
■ South Florida, Louisville and Cincinnati joined the Big East, as did non-football-playing DePaul and Marquette.
■ TCU joined the Mountain West.
■ Central Florida, Marshall, UTEP, SMU, Rice and Tulsa joined Conference USA.
■ New Mexico State, Idaho and Utah State joined the Western Athletic Conference.

■ Florida International and Florida Atlantic joined the Sun Belt for football. FIU's Olympic sports are already in Sun Belt, and FAU's other sports will join next year.
■ Troy moved its Olympic sports to the Sun Belt, joining its football team.

■ And Temple became an independent. (It joins the Mid-American Conference in football in 2007.)

In getting members that all play football, C-USA accepted a broad wingspan that stretches from West Virginia to west Texas. C-USA and the ACC join the Big 12 and SEC with 12 members. Those leagues will stage their first football championship games Dec. 3.

Such is the new geography. For now, at least. "I think it's natural that universities always seek to align themselves with other universities that are good fits," C-USA Commissioner Britton Banowsky said in a recent visit to Orlando. "It's become part of doing business from a conference perspective."

Although the moves became official Friday, most were consummated by early 2004. A push to have all the conference swaps in place a year ago was deflected by the Big East and C-USA, and the extra year proved crucial to smooth transitions.

"Although July 1 is the day, people have spent a lot of this past year building toward this," said MAC Commissioner Rick Chryst, whose league goes from 14 football schools to 12 before Temple's addition. "I give a lot of credit to all the coaches and administrators involved all around. The drama was kept to a minimum."

Most of that drama was stirred by the media. A chorus of questions to Tranghese centers on how the Big East plans to rejuvenate its football. Likewise, Banowsky constantly is asked how C-USA can shore up its basketball.

Perception is that both leagues were irreparably damaged, though neither has staged a game with its new members and no postseason bids have been awarded. The Big East's status as a full BCS partner was threatened, but that remains intact for at least three more seasons (and other leagues have seen their access increase as well).

"We have a chip on our shoulder about football," Tranghese said recently. "I'm sick and tired of this crap you've heard. We'll show up and go play now."

Said Banowsky: "What we've lost is a couple good basketball programs (in Cincinnati and Louisville). What we've brought into the league is good basketball programs (in Tulsa and UTEP). Tulsa over the last decade has more (NCAA tournament) units than Cincinnati. ... We're going to be fine in basketball."

The last of a spate of lawsuits involving Big East and ACC schools was settled earlier this year. The *Hartford Courant* reported Pittsburgh, Connecticut, West Virginia and Rutgers accepted \$1 million each, with another \$1 million going to the Big East for later distribution.

The Big East has signed commitments for its split-personality league for five seasons. A fire is already stoked that after 2009-'10 the football and non-football schools will part ways. Fueling such theories are stories of difficulty from the WAC, which once numbered 16 before eight schools bolted to form the Mountain West.

Tranghese shrugs. At 61 and a career-long Big East member, he also is determined. "I get that a lot. I hear that a lot," he said. "Candidly, I'm not going to let this (Big East) fail."

Pepsi 400 lineup

After Friday qualifying: race today

At Daytona (Fla.) International Speedway

Lap length: 2.5 miles

(Car number in parentheses)

1. (20) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 185.582 mph.

2. (10) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 185.418.

3. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 185.273.

4. (36) Boris Soid, Chevrolet, 185.204.

5. (01) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 184.904.

6. (38) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 184.468.

7. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 184.468.

8. (11) Jason Leffler, Chevrolet, 184.426.

9. (2) Rusty Wallace, Dodge, 184.377.

10. (33) Kerry Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 184.237.

11. (77) Bobby Hamilton Jr., Chevrolet, 184.098.

12. (32) Bobby Hamilton Jr., Chevrolet, 184.053.

13. (88) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 184.045.

14. (0) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet, 184.045.

15. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 183.932.

16. (25) Brian Vickers, Chevrolet, 183.812.

17. (15) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 183.752.

18. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 183.591.

19. (9) Casey Kahne, Dodge, 183.542.

20. (09) Johnny Sauter, Dodge, 183.471.

21. (92) Hermie Sadler, Chevrolet, 183.456.

Can Armstrong, unlike others, walk away unbeaten?

Six-time champ starts another Tour de France

BY JOHN LEICESTER
Associated Press

CHALLANS, France — Lance Armstrong, ever the headstrong Texan, aims to succeed where the likes of Michael Jordan, Muhammad Ali and other sporting giants failed. Ali fought well past his prime. And Jordan will not be remembered for his lackluster final season with the Washington Wizards, when he played even as his magic touch seemed to be fading.

But Armstrong could, at the Tour de France that starts today, achieve an oft-elusive feat in sports by walking away at the top of his game.

Already the only six-time winner of the grueling and storied three-week cycling marathon around France, Armstrong wants to start his retirement by wearing an unprecedented seventh champion's yellow jersey when he crosses the finish line in Paris on July 24 after 2,242 miles.

"I feel excited and obligated to win," Armstrong said earlier this week.

Such a victory would mark a triumphant end for the 33-year-old

who first conquered cancer before defeating all comers on French roads and mountain passes.

A loss, meanwhile, would mark a decisive beginning to the post-Armstrong era for cycling and for the Tour, its showcase event and arguably the most arduous of all sporting challenges.

Armstrong's string of success since 1999 has helped rejuvenate the venerable 102-year-old race, drawing new audiences beyond cycling's traditional fan base in Europe.

For the first time this year, the race is being broadcast live in Australia. China and India are getting television coverage, too, all of which should help ensure that the Tour continues to thrive long after Armstrong hangs up his bike.

For his rivals, this Tour offers one last chance to make history as the rider who ended Armstrong's reign.

Jan Ullrich, the 1997 winner who has since finished runner-up to Armstrong three times and who placed fourth in 2004, came to race this time with an aura of menacing confidence, looking lean and fit.

"This is the last time I can beat him, so naturally it is an extra motivation for me," the German said of Armstrong.

Ullrich also has a strong team of support riders, including the aggressive Alexandre Vinokourov, from Kazakhstan, who finished third in 2003 and is eager to make his mark again after missing the 2004 Tour through injury.

Ullrich's challenge got off to a

bad start when he crashed into the back window of a team car Friday during a training run. His T-Mobile team press officer, Luuc Eisenga, said Ullrich had minor cuts and scratches on his neck but will be fit to start today.

Ivan Basso, the ever-improving Italian who was the only rider to stick with and even beat Armstrong up the exhausting, winding climbs in the Pyrenees a year ago, also could be a threat but has yet to prove that he has the killer alpha-male instinct that the American has in spades.

Outsiders include lithe Spanish mountain riders Roberto Heras, a former Armstrong teammate, and Iban Mayo. But they both failed to live up to expectations in 2004.

Since Armstrong secured his sixth crown, in 2004, surpassing the previous record of five victories he shared with Spain's Miguel Indurain, Frenchmen Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault and Belgium's Eddy Merckx, some have questioned whether he is fully motivated this time around.

But such speculation seems to ignore the competitive fire that burns naturally in Armstrong. Just winning, whether it be for the first time or the hundredth, is for him motivation in itself.

Surviving cancer also steeled him, both physically and mentally, for the Tour's rigors.

"What it teaches is this: Pain is temporary. Quitting lasts forever," he says.

Stewart on pole at Daytona

Run-in with fan 'pretty petty deal'

NASCAR NOTEBOOK

BY MARK LONG
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Tony Stewart seems to run better when he's surrounded by a little controversy.

Stewart won the pole for the Pepsi 400 on Friday, two days after an altercation with a fan at Daytona International Speedway.

He downplayed the incident after qualifying.

"It's a pretty petty deal," Stewart said. "It's not something that we're even worried about. We've discarded it already."

Stewart covered the 2 1/2-mile superspeedway at 185.582 mph, slightly faster than Scott Riggs and Jimmie Johnson. Boris Said and Joe Nemechek, both teammates with Riggs, rounded out a top-five sweep for Chevrolet.

Elliott Sadler was sixth-fastest in a Ford, followed by the Chevys of Kevin Harvick and Jason Leffler and Rusty Wallace's Dodge. Kerry Earnhardt's fast lap gave Chevy eight of the top 10 spots in the field of 43.

Daytona 500 champion Jeff Gordon qualified 15th. Nextel Cup points leader Greg Biffle was 18th. Dale Earnhardt Jr. continued his season-long slump and wound up 39th.

Stewart, meanwhile, won his first pole of the season and his first ever at Daytona. It came after a run-in at the track Wednesday night.

NASCAR's bad boy allegedly yelled and cursed at a fan after she slowed him up entering a tunnel to the speedway. Pamela Williams, of Hobe Sound, said Stewart was flashing his headlights behind her as they entered the track infield.

"I stuck my hand out and made a motion to slow down and this guy raced around me and slammed on his brakes," Williams told *The Daytona Beach News-Journal*. "He jumps out and started walking toward me — angry and irritated — like road rage."

Several track workers corroborated Williams' story. Stewart, meanwhile, offered conflicting details.

Stewart told the newspaper that the woman gestured for him to pass her and then waved her middle finger at him as he drove by.

"I say, 'By God, I'm going to find out what this girl's problem is.' So I back up, go to where she stops, get out and walk up to her window,"



AP photo

A fan listens to qualifying Friday at Daytona International Speedway.

Stewart explained. "I go, 'What's your problem?' She says, 'I think I know who you are.' I said, 'It doesn't matter who I am. What's your problem?' She wouldn't tell us. And that was it."

Stewart later told a security guard he didn't want to pursue the issue, and Williams opted not to call police.

Stewart, who was fined for punching a photographer in 2002 and won a race the following week in the midst of the criticism, declined to retell his version of the story after qualifying.

But he said he was surprised the incident drew so much attention.

"It's pretty flattering to know that anything we do makes that big of news," he said.

Top dog

Greg Biffle has the Nextel Cup points lead for the first time in his career. He plans to keep it, too.

Biffle, who won championships in the Craftsman Truck series in 2000 and the Busch series in 2002, heads into today's Pepsi 400 just 22 points ahead of Jimmie Johnson. Biffle has a series-leading five victories, has led more laps than anyone and has more confidence than ever with his newfound success in NASCAR's premier series.

"I'm not as concerned about the points anymore," he said. "All I wanted to do was lead the points. I

don't care if I lead them for a week. If something were to happen Saturday night, it wouldn't be that big of a deal because I know it would be a matter of time and we'll have it back again."

Biffle took the top spot after this past week's race, in Sonoma, Calif., where he finished 14th while Johnson was 36th after having early gear problems.

"It's hard to put in words how excited I am to be leading the points," Biffle said. "We've worked so hard for it and I've been thinking about it all my career and we're finally here. ... It means a lot right now — to the team, to myself because of the fact that it kind of shifts the spotlight. We're on top."

And the changes have been noticeable.

Souvenir trucks regularly sell their entire stock of hats, T-shirts and other memorabilia for Biffle's No. 16 Ford. Autograph lines are longer. And Biffle even has a national television commercial.

"I enjoy the spotlight," said Biffle, trying to become the first driver to win titles in all the top three NASCAR series. "I'm not like Jeff Gordon or (Dale) Earnhardt Jr., where I can't walk down the street yet, but we'll see."

Evernham expansion

Evernham Motorsports made it

official Friday: The team will field a third car for the 2006 Nextel Cup season.

Evernham will run the No. 10 car along with the No. 9 driven by Kasey Kahne and the No. 19 of Jeremy Mayfield. The team also will field a fourth car, the No. 91, for a handful of races with former NASCAR champion Bill Elliott behind the wheel.

But team owner Ray Evernham hasn't settled on a driver for the latest addition.

"Whether the guy's young or old or a girl, who knows?" Evernham said. "The main thing the person has to be is fast."

He did eliminate 24-year-old developmental driver Erin Crocker from the list. She is scheduled to make her Busch series debut in September, but might be at least a few years from driving a Nextel Cup car.

"I don't think she'll be ready next year," Evernham said.

Pit stops

NASCAR's only full-time car owner and driver, Robby Gordon, qualified for his first restrictor-plate race of the season. He will start 11th. ... Jason Leffler, who was bumped from his ride last week at Sonoma in favor of road course veteran Terry Labonte, qualified eighth. ... Said, a road course specialist, had the best qualifying effort of his career on an oval.

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"I looked at his lie and knew he could shank that," Evans said. And that is just what Berner did, shanking out of bounds. That cost him a shot and still forced him to drop in the rough.

"My caddie told me to hang in there. Just hit a good shot," Berner said.

That is just what he did. But he was on the green in four and Evans, now taking a conservative approach, laid up and chipped on in three.

It was a smart play — and a losing one, for Berner made his putt while Evans three-putted to leave the players tied again, forcing them to go to sudden death.

After they halved 17, Evans hit the 18th green about 8 feet past the pin. Berner was off the green to the right, 50 feet short of the hole and in the rough.

"You won't believe this, but my caddie said, 'You can chip this in,'" Berner said.

Yeah, right, and we all can make ice cream out of sour cream too.

But Berner unleashed a miraculous chip that rolled and rolled and rolled and died just as it went in the front door. He danced across the

green, slapping high fives with his caddie and with Evans, who is a close friend.

"He's a good guy and I'm happy for him," Evans said. "When you play someone you don't care for, it's easy to beat up on him."

Evans probably deserved a better fate. He made up 5 shots on the final day and actually should have won the tournament.

"I missed a 2-foot putt on No. 2 and a 5-foot putt on No. 5," he noted. "If I make those, none of this happens. But then, I made a 45-foot putt, too. When it's over, it is what it is. You get what you deserve."

"I was pretty drained," Evans admitted. "I really grinded my guts out there."

All in all, it took more than six hours to decide the championship.

Notes

Drew Whitten was the low amateur with a 217 total, Morgantown's Steve VanHorn a shot back at 218. Amateur champion Pat Carter shot 220, one shot better than five-time Open champion Brad Westfall, of Tygart Lake, in Grafton ... Evans shot the day's only sub-par round, a 69 ... Bob Friend, of Pikewood Golf Club, in Morgantown, finished one stroke back, at 216.

HERTZEL

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Open that he won. He asked if it was the chip-in that we all remember."

Watson fooled him with his answer.

"It was the 2-foot putt I missed," he said. "That just made me more determined."

SCOREBOARD

West Virginia Open

At the Raven Golf Club at Snowshoe Mountain

Par: 72; yardage: 6,896

FINAL ROUND

(x-won in five-hole playoff)

x-Craig Berner, Scott Depot	72-69-74—215
Barry Evans, Charleston	72-74-69—215
Bob Friend, Pittsburgh	72-71-73—216
Drew Whitten, Hurricane	69-73-75—217
Steve VanHorn, Morgantown	69-74-75—218
Pat Carter, Huntington	72-73-75—220
Brad Westfall, Grafton	75-74-72—221
Ty Roush, Mason	70-77-74—221
Mitch Roush, Mason	72-76-74—222
Scott Davis, Hurricane	72-76-75—223
Kelly Shumate, Crab Orchard	76-72-76—224
Don Jones, Beckley	81-73-73—227
Matt Hicks, Sissonsville	75-78-74—227
Bradley Tweel, Huntington	75-76-77—228
Mike Veres, Logan	79-77-72—228
Brian Stuck, Tornado	78-75-76—229
Michael Kereski, Mineral Wells	75-77-77—229
Ryan Wialoea, Wheeling	76-77-76—229
Tim Fisher, Ripley	76-79-75—230
Christian Brand, Charleston	79-79-73—231
Sam O'Dell, Hurricane	79-78-74—231
Anthony Reale, Glenville	80-75-77—232
Anthony Zappin, Huntington	82-73-77—232
Craig Fenton, Williamstown	78-76-72—232
Scott Bibbee, Vienna	79-74-79—232
David Lawrence, Nitro	77-78-78—233
Ken Lacy, Chapmanville	79-73-81—233
Stephen Fox, Huntington	75-84-74—233

Adam Kaminski, Beckley	79-78-77—234
Donny Schillinger, Star City	74-80-80—234
Harold Payne, Hurricane	78-75-83—234
Ian Patrick, Barboursville	77-74-83—234
Steve Ross, Huntington	81-72-81—234
Trent Roush, Ravenswood	76-79-79—234
Jay Kaufman, Parkersburg	76-79-79—235
Jon Grimmer, Davin	77-77-84—235
Michael Honaker, Beckley	75-82-78—235
Terry Smith, Clarksburg	77-73-85—235
David Lane, Coal City	80-77-78—236
Michael Faust, Hurricane	82-77-77—236
Tod Tomblin, Man	79-79-79—237
Bruce Wetherholt, Barboursville	79-78-81—238
Jonathan Clark, Hurricane	83-76-79—238
Jim Sims, South Charleston	73-85-81—239
Brian Hass, Barboursville	78-80-82—240
Chris Tipper, Vienna	75-81-84—240
Dustin Cutlie, Marlinton	77-77-86—240
Jeff Hutchisson, Charleston	80-78-82—240
John Brautigan, Morgantown	76-75-89—240
Chad Baldwin, Dunmore	79-76-82—241
Justin Caroll, Bridgeport	82-77-83—241
Adam Krawczyn, Mason	82-81-85—242
Monte Chittum, St. Albans	78-81-83—242
Kevin Groves, Ripley	80-78-85—244
Harold "Bud" Tate, Vienna	81-78-85—244
Jason Robinson, Grafton	79-80-86—245
Aric Goddard, Glen Dale	77-77-88—246
Sabato Sogaria, Lewisburg	76-78-90—246
Phillip Reide, Glenville	81-78-99—248
David Bradshaw, Bakerton	77-81-92
Phil Zambos, Huntington	81-76-DQ

Eagles won't let Owens play summer basketball

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Philadelphia Eagles receiver Terrell Owens won't play for Sacramento's summer-league team next week because the NFL club will not give permission.

Owens, the talkative All-Pro who's embroiled in a contract dispute with the Eagles, had recent discussions with the Kings about another foray into basketball, his favorite sport.

But Kings spokesman Darrin May said Friday the franchise would not add Owens to its roster for the Las Vegas summer league unless the Eagles give their consent — something they did not do, given Owens'

value and contract status. The Kings' first game is July 10.

Eagles president Joe Banner said through a team spokesman Friday night that they had not received a request from the Kings, but if they were to receive one, they would not allow Owens to play.

Owens, a 6-foot-3 shooting guard with a quick first step, was a backup on his college basketball team at Tennessee-Chattanooga. He played briefly for the USBL's Adirondack Wildcats in the summer of 2002, while he was still with the San Francisco 49ers.

Owens caught 77 passes for 1,200 yards and 14 TDs in his first season with the Eagles.

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Radical new rules expected whenever NHL returns

BY TIM PANACCIO
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Seeking to generate more offense and excitement, the NHL will make major changes if the game returns to the ice this fall.

League sources said this week that the red line will be discounted, thus allowing passes from blue line to blue line. The red line will remain

on the ice only to determine icing. Also given tentative approval is the elimination of ties. Instead, a shoot-out after a period of overtime would be used.

If the lockout ends and a new collective-bargaining agreement is announced, the rules changes also are expected to be announced.

The push for the changes began in April. Officials from the league and

the NHL Players' Association and several players met in Romulus, Mich., to discuss how to improve the speed of the game and add scoring.

As the talks continued, one factor that apparently dominated the discussion was the experience that NHL players, coaches and general managers had at the world championship tournament in May.

They agreed that the game seemed

much better without the red line.

During their 5-1 rout of Sweden in an early round of the world championship, the Americans had three breakaway goals off passes from one blue line to the other that would have been illegal in the NHL.

Philadelphia Flyers center Jeremy Roenick was stunned when told that the red line no longer would negate long passes.

“Oh, my God, this is spectacular,” Roenick said. “Wow! Unbelievable. This is going to bring a different element to NHL hockey. Taking the red line out will allow cheating (back for breakaways.) ... This is great for the NHL.”

As for the elimination of ties, the overtime period would begin four-on-four, then shift to three-on-three before the shoot-out. What appears

undecided is how long the teams will play four-on-four before losing a man.

Among other planned changes:

- Tag-up offside will return.
- No-touch icing will be used.
- The size of goalie equipment will be drastically reduced.

These changes were virtually guaranteed months ago. Already, manufacturers are making equipment to the new specifications.

‘Too good, mate’: Hewitt no match for hot Federer

Davenport in women’s final

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The best view of Roger Federer’s latest masterful performance at Wimbledon belonged to Lleyton Hewitt, and even he felt compelled to call out, “Too good, mate!” when one perfectly placed forehand flew past.

It certainly sounded like an attractive semifinal: Federer vs. Hewitt, No. 1 in the rankings vs. No. 2, Wimbledon champions both. Instead, it was just another showcase for all of Federer’s talents.

“Mentally challenging to absorb.”

When play continued, Mauresmo held serve at love to make it 5-4, then Davenport held at love to end it and reach her second major final of 2005. Not bad for someone who 12 months ago talked about retiring and never playing at Wimbledon again.

Mauresmo, meanwhile, lost her fourth straight Slam semifinal, three at the All England Club.

“Did I cry? Not yet,” Mauresmo said.



Lleyton Hewitt eyeballs a return against Roger Federer. Hewitt lost.

Woods moves up on leader Couch

at Western Open

Sorenstam survives at Match Play

GOLF

Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — After a dismal first round left him on the wrong side of the cut at the Western Open, Tiger Woods figured he could get right back in it with a 64 or 65.

He was close.

Woods shot a 5-under 66 Friday, putting him six strokes behind leader Chris Couch and giving him at least a chance to make a move this weekend.

“It’s going to be hard to shoot low this afternoon,” said Woods, who is at 3-under 139. “Hopefully they won’t run away from me, and I can go ahead and play a good round tomorrow and get myself back in it.”

Sorenstam survived a big scare in the second round, holing a 30-foot birdie putt on the 21st hole to beat Tina Barrett.

Sorenstam, coming off a 23rd-place tie in the U.S. Women’s Open, overcame three two-hole deficits before taking her first lead with a conceded par on the par-3 17th. The Swedish star needed only to halve the par-4 18th to win, but bogeyed the hole — missing an 8-foot par try — to send the match back to No. 1.

“I had a lot of putts on the edges again,” said Sorenstam, who also struggled Thursday on Hamilton Farm’s rain-softened greens in her 2-and-1 victory against Joanne Morley. “It wasn’t until that last putt that I really had one go in.”

Barrett made pressure putts to extend the match on the first two extra holes — an 8-footer for par on the par-4 first and an 18-footer for birdie with Sorenstam only inches from the cup in three on the par-5 second. On the par-3 third, the 32nd-seeded Barrett missed a 12-foot birdie try after Sorenstam holed her long birdie putt.

Second-seeded Cristie Kerr and No. 4 Paula Creamer were eliminated. The top-seeded Sorenstam and No. 8 Candie Kung are the only players seeded 12 or higher to survive the first two rounds, and No. 14 Wendy Ward is the only one in the top 29 left in the lower bracket.

At Hamilton Farms Golf Club, Highlands Course Gladstone, N.J.
Purse: \$2 million (second-round losers get \$10,000)
Yardage: 6,525; Par: 72
(Seedings in parentheses; a-amateur)
SECOND ROUND
Upper bracket
Annika Sorenstam (1) def. Tina Barrett (32), 21 holes.
Rachel Hetherington (48) def. Mi Hyun Kim (16), 5 and 4.
Candie Kung (8) def. Leto Lindley (40), 19 holes.
A.J. Eathorne (56) def. Dorothy Delasin (41), 1-up.
Karrie Webb (29) def. Paula Creamer (4), 2 and 1.
Jeong Jang (13) def. a-Shinabu Moromizato (28), 1-up.
Marisa Beane (40) def. Grace Park (37), 19 holes.
Jennifer Rosales (21) def. Beth Daniel (53), 5 and 3.
Lower bracket
Liselotte Neumann (31) def. Cristie Kerr (2), 4 and 3.
Meena Lee (47) def. Kim Salki (50), 4 and 2.
Pat Hurst (39) def. Wendy Doolan (58), 1-up.
Nicole Perrot (42) def. Gloria Park (10), 4 and 3.
Christina Kim (30) def. Laurie Rinker (62), 5 and 3.
Wendy Ward (14) def. Silvia Cavalleri (46), 2 and 1.
Sophie Gustafson (59) def. Shi Hyun Ahn (38), 19 holes.
Ai Miyazato (43) def. Juli Inkster (11), 1-up.

Champions-Commerce Bank

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. — Ron Streck had a 9-under 62 and held a two-stroke lead on Craig Stadler in the opening round. The second-year senior didn’t have a bogey in his lowest round since he shot 62 four times in his 22 years on the PGA Tour.

At The Red Course, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, N.Y.
Purse: \$1.5 million
Yardage: 6,989; Par: 71 (35-36)
First round
Ron Streck 30-32 — 62 -9
Craig Stadler 30-34 — 64 -7
Dave Eichelberger 32-33 — 65 -8
Wayne Levi 31-34 — 65 -6
Gary McCord 31-34 — 65 -6
Darrell Kesner 31-34 — 65 -6
John Harris 34-32 — 66 -5
Tom McKnight 32-34 — 66 -5
Vicente Fernandez 36-30 — 66 -5
D.A. Weibring 32-34 — 66 -5

European Open

STRAFFAN, Ireland — Thomas Bjorn shot a 3-under 69 to share the lead with Jamie Donaldson. Bjorn and Donaldson, who shot a 70, are at 5 under through two rounds.

Nationwide-Lake Erie Classic

At Peck 'n' Peck Resort Upper Course, Findley Lake, N.Y.
Purse: \$450,000
Yardage: 6,888; Par: 72
Second round
Bubba Dickerson 67-68 — 135
Boo Weekley 71-66 — 137
Esteban Toledo 71-67 — 138
67-71 — 138
Tom Johnson 71-67 — 138
Jamie Broce 68-70 — 138
Steve Pate 74-65 — 139
Rick Fehr 68-71 — 139
David Branshaw 68-71 — 139

Couch, who earned a spot here by winning the Nationwide Tour’s LaSalle Bank Open in June, is at 9-under 133, after a 67. Tim Herron (66), Jim Furyk (70) and Duffy Waldorf (65) are one stroke behind.

Ben Curtis, who shared the first-round lead with Furyk and Todd Fischer, shot an even-par 71 and is two strokes off the lead. Fischer (72) is at 136 with Steve Flesch.

“It’s still a long tournament,” Couch said. “I’m trying not to think too far ahead. I’m going to take it shot by shot and keep trying to have some fun.”

Woods didn’t have much fun Thursday. He couldn’t get anywhere close to the cup or take advantage of the par 5s, and his 2-over 73 left him tied for 103rd and in jeopardy of missing another cut this year. When he failed to make the weekend at the Byron Nelson Championship, in May, it was his first missed cut in seven years on the PGA Tour, a stretch of 142 starts.

But he was back to his old self Friday. Starting on the back nine, he eagled the par-5 15th to get back to even par, putting his second shot within 8 feet. After another birdie on 18, he found big trouble on No. 2.

At 180 yards, No. 2 is the shortest hole on Cog Hill’s Dubsdread Course, and a straight shot to the green. But Woods shanked his tee shot, landing about 30 yards off the green — well behind the gallery — and behind a tree.

“I must have had a bad lie on the tee box there,” Woods joked.

He had no choice but to punch out, and the ball skipped into a trap in front of the green. He blasted out to within 3 feet, then tapped in for a bogey that dropped him back to par.

But he didn’t appear happy as he walked to the third tee with a grim look on his face — and no wonder. With the cut line at even, Woods was still squarely on it.

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At Cog Hill Golf and Country Club, Dubsdread Course, Lemont, Ill.
Purse: \$5 million
Yardage: 7,256; Par: 71
Second round
Chris Couch 66-67 — 133 -9
Tim Herron 68-66 — 134 -8
Jim Furyk 69-64 — 134 -8
Duffy Waldorf 69-65 — 134 -8
Ben Curtis 64-71 — 135 -7
Todd Fischer 64-72 — 136 -6
Steve Flesch 69-67 — 136 -6
Scott McCarron 70-67 — 137 -5
Chad Campbell 66-71 — 137 -5

LPGA-World Match Play

GLADSTONE, N.J. — Annika

At a glance

WEATHER: Cloudy, with rain later suspending play. High temperature of 70.

**9 a.m.**
NBC

ATTENDANCE: 29,700.
WOMEN'S SEMIFINALS: No. 1 Lindsay Davenport beat No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (4), 6-4, in a match suspended Thursday night in the third set.

MEN'S SEMIFINALS: No. 1 Roger Federer beat No. 3 Lleyton Hewitt, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (4). No. 12 Thomas Johansson vs. No. 2 Andy Roddick, suspended because of rain with Roddick leading, 6-5.
TODAY'S WOMEN'S FINAL: No. 1 Lindsay Davenport vs. No. 14 Venus Williams
STAT OF THE DAY: 15. Number of consecutive sets Federer has won against Hewitt.
QUOTE OF THE DAY: “Did I cry? Not yet.” — Amelie Mauresmo, after losing to Lindsay Davenport.

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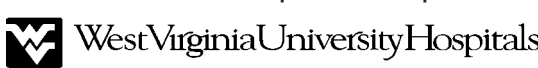
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Weeks' wallop snaps tie and sinks Bucs, 8-4

Brewers batter Redman this time

ROUNDUP

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Rickie Weeks hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the seventh to give the Milwaukee Brewers a come-from-behind 8-4 victory against the Pittsburgh Pirates, on Friday.

The news was not all good for the Brewers, though, as left fielder Carlos Lee left in the second inning with a left knee contusion.

Lee, who leads the majors with 72 RBIs, skidded to a stop chasing a foul ball near the left-field foul line and appeared to bang his knee against the wall in the first inning.

Lee remained in the game and walked and scored in the bottom of the first. He was replaced by Chris Magruder to start the second inning with the Brewers ahead, 3-1. The team said Lee is day-to-day.

Matt Wise (2-2) pitched 1½ innings of scoreless relief for the victory.

Mark Redman (4-7) had been tough on the Brewers this season, but they got to him early on Friday.

The Brewers pitched across three runs in the first on Damian Miller's two-run double and Wes Helms' RBI double.

Redman then settled down and pitched five scoreless innings, protecting a 4-3 lead until the Brewers' seventh.

Geoff Jenkins walked, advanced on a balk, and took third on J.J. Hardy's bunt single and then scored on pinch-hitter Trent Durrington's single. Rick White relieved Redman and got one out before Weeks, the former first-round draft pick, hit his second home run since being called up, on June 10.

Prince Fielder, Milwaukee's other prized prospect along with Weeks, had an RBI single in the eighth to make it 8-4.

Redman went six innings, allowing six runs on six hits. He walked five and struck out three in his third straight loss.

He was 2-0 with a 1.20 ERA in two previous starts against Milwaukee, including a 2-0 victory on May 15, at Pittsburgh.

The Pirates chased Milwaukee starter Tomo Ohka with three runs on five hits in the sixth.

With the Pirates trailing 3-1, Matt Lawton led off with a 442-foot home run to right-center that seemed to unsettle Ohka. Rob Mackowiak doubled with one out and advanced on Jason Bay's single. Daryle Ward knocked in Mackowiak and Jose Castillo doubled to score Bay, ending Ohka's night.

Castillo also tripled and scored the Pirates' first run.

Nationals 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Livan Hernandez (12-2) tied a franchise record by winning his 11th straight decision, allowing three runs on 10 hits in eight innings to lead Washington past Chicago.

Washington's Jose Guillen hit a solo homer in the first inning — his 16th — and Brian Schneider was 3-for-5 with two doubles and helped preserve a one-run lead by picking off the potential tying run at third base with one out in the eighth inning.

Cubs starter Mark Prior (5-2) allowed three runs on six hits, struck out seven and did not walk a batter in five innings in his second start since being activated from the disabled list.

The Cubs' Derrek Lee homered and tripled, and Jeromy Burnitz had two hits and an RBI, but was also caught off third by Schneider in the eighth with Todd Hollandsworth, who homered earlier, at bat.

Cardinals 6, Rockies 0

ST. LOUIS — Chris Carpenter (12-4) carried a five-hitter into the eighth inning and became the major leagues' fourth 12-game winner as St. Louis beat Colorado.

Albert Pujols homered in the

first to extend his hitting streak to 13 games and Carpenter contributed a sacrifice fly for the Cardinals.

Carpenter was 4-1 with an 0.90 ERA in June and has allowed only one run in 33⅓ innings in his past four starts, including two shutouts, to lower his ERA to 2.60.

Astros 10, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Flattened by a fastball that barely missed his head, Morgan Ensberg got up and hit the next pitch into the upper deck for a three-run homer, leading Houston past Cincinnati.

Ensberg, one of the majors' best hitters in June, also had a pair of doubles, starting a new month on the same tear. The third baseman has 11 homers and 32 RBIs since June 1.

Braves 9, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — John Smoltz (9-5) won his fifth straight start, and Andruw Jones and Kelly Johnson each hit a three-run homer to lead Atlanta past Philadelphia.

Smoltz continued his run of brilliant starts, improving to 5-0 with three complete games in his past five starts. The 38-year-old Smoltz went 5-1 with a 2.50 ERA in June with complete games in his last two starts.

American League

Tigers 10, Yankees 2

DETROIT — Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run homer in his return to Detroit's lineup, and the Tigers roughed up Randy Johnson (7-6) in a victory against New York.

Jeremy Bonderman (10-5) gave up eight hits in his second complete game in three starts and fourth of his career.

Ordonez, who was sidelined with a hernia since April 13, hit a 1-0 pitch off Johnson in the fifth inning. Johnson gave up nine hits and seven runs in five innings for New York, which has lost six of eight and fell back to .500 (39-39).

Blue Jays 15, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Reed Johnson hit a pinch-hit grand slam and drove in six runs, and Toronto continued its success against Boston.

The Blue Jays are 7-2 this season against the Red Sox, who are 43-26 in their other games. Ted Lilly (6-8) has struggled much of the season but pitched six strong innings, improving to 2-1 with a 1.53 ERA against the Red Sox this year. His ERA is 5.89 overall.

Lilly's third win in four starts moved the Blue Jays into third place in the A.L. East, one game ahead of the Yankees.

Indians 3, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — C.C. Sabathia (6-4) took a three-hitter into the eighth inning, and Cleveland used a three-run sixth to beat slumping Baltimore.

Travis Hafner had two hits and scored a run for the Indians, who have won six of seven overall and 10 of their past 12 road games.

Angels 5, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Byrd (8-5) pitched a career-best two-hitter and Los Angeles improved to 48-31 — its best record after 79 games — by beating Kansas City.

Aided by two double plays and a Royals mix-up with their batting order, Byrd faced one batter over the minimum in his first shutout since 2002, when he pitched for Kansas City.

Twins 7, Devil Rays 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Jacque Jones hit a bases-loaded triple that sped down the right-field line in the eighth inning and lifted Minnesota past Tampa Bay.

Jesse Crain (8-0) extended his A.L. record to 11 consecutive wins in relief to start a career, despite allowing a two-run home run to Jorge Cantu that ran Johan Santana's home victory drought to eight.



AP photo

In an image taken from television, Rangers pitcher Kenny Rogers shoves photographer Larry Rodriguez.

MLB suspends Texas' Rogers for 20 games

Rangers pitcher abused photographers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Texas pitcher Kenny Rogers was suspended for 20 games and fined \$50,000 by Major League Baseball on Friday for an outburst that sent a television cameraman to the hospital and prompted a police investigation.

The players' union filed an appeal on behalf of Rogers, who can keep playing until the appeal is heard.

"Mr. Rogers' behavior was unprofessional, unwarranted and completely unacceptable," commissioner Bud Selig said in a statement. "Major League Baseball is a social institution and all of us in the game have an important responsibility to act with reason and good judgment."

Rogers shoved two cameramen before Wednesday's game, against the Los Angeles Angels, in a tirade that included throwing a camera to the ground, kicking it and threatening to break more. The incident was captured on videotape and led to KDFW cameraman Larry Rodriguez being treated at a hospital.

"While I recognize the relationship between players and members of the media may sometimes be difficult, there is no circumstance in which a player may settle a difference of opinion or a dispute through physical means," Selig said. "Media coverage is important to the game and we in baseball are obligated to treat members of the media with respect and civility."

Rodriguez filed an assault report, and Arlington police spokeswoman Christy Gilfour said the case was being investigated as a misdemeanor assault. Rogers hadn't been interviewed by investigators and no charges had been filed as of Thursday.

"Kenny is truly sorry for the incident that occurred and regrets that it happened."
attorneys' statement

Rogers was in Seattle with the Rangers for a weekend series. He was scheduled to pitch Sunday.

In a statement Friday before the ruling, Rogers' attorneys said: "Kenny Rogers would like to make a statement. However, in light of the ongoing investigation, it is not advisable for Kenny to comment directly and publicly at this time. "On Kenny's behalf, though, we would like to express to Mr. Rodriguez, Ranger fans, all baseball fans and his teammates that Kenny is truly sorry for the incident that occurred and regrets that it happened."

Said Michael Weiner, the union's general counsel: "I may have more to say next week but for the time being, I'll just say that it's been immediately appealed."

Rogers' suspension came a day after Texas pitcher Frank Francisco was sentenced to a work program and anger management classes. Francisco pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault and was suspended for 15 games for throwing a chair at an Oakland Athletics fan Sept. 13.

Rogers (9-3) smiled and joked with teammates, but didn't respond to questions from reporters in the clubhouse after Thursday's 18-5 win against the Angels.

On June 17, Rogers punched a water cooler in the dugout after being pulled from a game against

Washington. The 17-year veteran won his career-best ninth straight decision that night, when he was the A.L. ERA leader and a potential All-Star starter.

During that outburst, when he also knocked other coolers to the ground, Rogers broke a small bone at the base of the pinkie on his non-throwing hand.

The injury wasn't made public until Rogers missed his start against the Angels on Tuesday, a week after he gave up six runs on 10 hits in 3-plus innings at Los Angeles.

Rogers lashed out at the cameramen Wednesday as they filmed him walking to the field for pregame stretching. A day earlier, he had ordered cameras turned off around him in the clubhouse.

Texas manager John Hart said "the crux of the matter" for Rogers was the perception by some media and fans that he skipped his start against the first-place Angels as a possible ploy in contract negotiations.

While saying Rogers regretted what happened, Hicks and Hart also described the pitcher as being "defensive" when they spoke to him.

Rogers was a 17-year-old outfielder when he was drafted by the Rangers, in 1982, and has spent 12 of his 17 major-league seasons with the team for which he threw a perfect game in 1994. He became the first pitcher with three stints in Texas when he signed a \$6 million, two-year contract before the 2004 season.

The pitcher met with Hicks before spring training and asked about a contract extension. Rogers denied a report that he threatened to retire and has since quit talking to most media.

Judy hurls a gem

Post 2 pulls off odd triple play

The Dominion Post

NIAGARA, Ontario — Morgantown Post 2 keeps doing things backward, but it keeps winning.

A day after showing up for the Founder's Cup International with metal bats and discovering it was a wooden bat tournament, Post 2's starting pitcher, Josh Judy, used a different approach to dominate the Seacrist (Ohio) Blue Thunder on Friday.

Judy struck out 11 batters and walked just one while scattering seven hits in seven innings as Post 2 moved to 2-0 in the tournament with a 5-2 victory. Judy (3-1) shut out the Blue Thunder in the final four innings.

"He did nice job getting ahead of hitters with his breaking ball early in the count," Post 2 manager Ernie Galusky said. "But he had a real nice fastball today. He used his breaking ball to set up his fastball, which is kind of the opposite of what everyone else does today."

Post 2 (15-4-2) escaped a jam in the fourth inning with a triple play. Judy allowed a leadoff double, then let the runner score when he made a throwing error fielding a grounder. A single put runners on first and second.

Jedd Gyorko snared a line drive at shortstop for the first out and then threw to first for the second out. Nick Demus, the first baseman, rolled the ball toward the mound.

"The funny thing was our guys thought it was the third out and they started running to the dugout," Galusky said. "The guy on second took his helmet off and started going to his dugout before I started screaming at our guys that it was only two outs."

Eric Danley made the tag for the third out.

Gyorko was 3-for-4 with a triple and a double and three runs scored. Ben Kenyon, returning from injury after being out for a week, Michael Richards and Zack Miller each had an RBI.

Judy got some extra room in the sixth inning, when Miller had an RBI double and Gyorko followed with an RBI single, all with two outs.

Post 2 plays twice today, beginning with a 9 a.m. game against the Toronto T-Birds.

SEACRIST

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2B—Pizzuto, Gvorko, Miller, **3B**—Gyorko.

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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The River Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, with offices located in Wheeling & Morgantown, WV, seeks Executive Director with proven management experience. If you have a successful fundraising record, financial management skills, computer skills, human resources experience and community relations skills, you should consider applying. The Chapter Executive works under the direction of an all-volunteer board and accomplishes work through a cadre of service volunteers, as well as paid staff, to provide a variety of community services. Programs range from disaster relief to military family emergency communications to CPR and first aid training. The ideal candidate will be effective at leading an effort to increase the organization's profile, community awareness and funding level. Salary is commensurate with ability and experience. Interested individuals should send a current resume to:

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Morgantown, WV 26505

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Little Caesar's is accepting applications for Manager. Fast food experience a plus. Attractive benefits package, paid holidays, and vacations. Please send resume to 1768 Mileground Road, Morgantown, WV. Attn: Dee. EOE.

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THE ECONO-LODGE COLISEUM is now hiring for housekeeping. Apply in person at 3506 Monongahela Boulevard.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR AUDIT SERVICES

North Central WV Community Action Assoc. Inc. is requesting sealed proposals for audit services for fiscal year 07/01/2004-06/30/05. Proposal includes option for two additional yrs. Specifications available for Jennifer Benedict, un Parr, Admin. Assist., 213 Jackson St., Fairmont, WV 26554. (304) 363-2170 ext. 137. North Central WV CAA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. RFP deadline 4:00 PM, Friday, July 29, 2005.

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NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION FOR DISSOLUTION

The Board of Directors of Rubicon Development Corporation has adopted a resolution to dissolve the Corporation effective June 30, 2005. Claims against the Corporation will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within five years after the publication of this Notice. Creditors should submit claims against the Corporation to the following address.

Donald J. Epperly, Substitute Trustee

Success prompts forgiveness of loan

SPENCER (AP) — Spencer Veneer's success has prompted a regional agency to forgive a \$100,000 loan awarded to the company in 2000 to help it open a plant in Roane County.

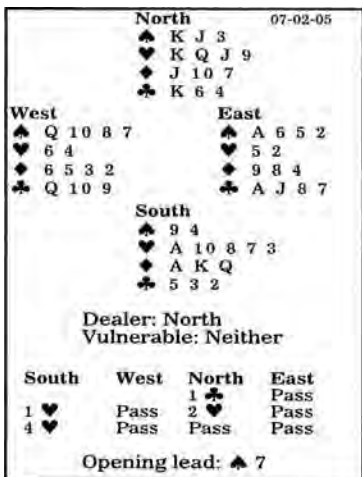
Spencer Veneer has met conditions set on the loan by the Central Appalachia Empowerment Zone, which provided the funding to plug a \$100,000 gap in financing for the plant, said Roane County Development Director Mark Whitley.

The loan conditions included maintaining at least 75 employees. Spencer Veneer currently employs 115 workers and hopes to expand, said Spencer Veneer spokesman Mike Hodge said.

Spencer Veneer is a subsidiary of General Woods and Veneers of Quebec, Canada. The Roane County plant slices logs into veneer. A majority of its product is used to make furniture.

"We have very good people and good workers," Hodge said.

BRIDGE



The defense's sauce may turn sour

By Phillip Alder

This week, we have been looking at opening leads and how they benefit the defense. However, sometimes it is declarer who gains an advantage from reading the lead. If you were South in this deal, how would you plan the play in four hearts after West leads the spade seven?

Note that South's four-heart rebid should include at least five trumps. Since North might raise to two hearts with only three in a 1-3-4-5 type of hand, then if South has only four hearts, he should investigate further, not commit immediately to hearts.

You have five potential losers: two spades and three clubs. You have eight red-suit tricks. If West has the club ace, dummy's king will be trick nine, and with luck you can get something from the spades.

Well, what is the lie of the spade suit? West led the seven. Apply the Rule of Eleven. Seven from 11 is four. So, there are four spades higher than the seven in the dummy, East's hand and your hand combined. And you can see three of them: dummy's king-jack and your nine. Therefore, East has only one high spade. Also, since it is a suit contract, that card must be the ace. (West wouldn't underlead an ace at trick one.) Call for dummy's spade three. After East wins with the ace, you can take his (diamond) return, draw trumps, and play a spade to dummy's jack, giving you 10 tricks: two spades, five hearts and three diamonds.

Maybe, though, some of you succumbed to the natural reaction to insert dummy's spade jack at trick one. Here, you could not recover.

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Erie asks approval of rates decrease

CHARLESTON (AP) — Erie Insurance Property and Casualty Company is seeking state approval to reduce its rates for private passenger automobile coverage by 2.4 percent.

If approved, the proposed rate cut would become effective Nov. 1, Insurance Commissioner Jane Cline said Friday.

The commission has already approved an earlier request by Erie to lower its rates for private passenger automobile coverage by 3.1 percent. That rate cut was part of a pledge by Erie and other insurers to lower customer costs if the Legislature eliminated so-called third-party, bad-faith lawsuits.

Lawmakers did so earlier this year. The legislation bans lawsuits filed against insurers by nonpolicyholders involved in an accident or claim with a policyholder. These "third parties" allege the insurers failed to deal with them reasonably, or in good faith.

Under the new law, third parties can only file administrative complaints.

DAILY REPORT

Preston Magistrate Court

Dispositions

KEEN, Joseph Monroe, 36, 204 Showerbath Road, Kingwood; domestic battery, \$177.50 and six months, suspended for two years unsupervised probation; Kingwood Chief Dale M. Davis.

SIX, Steven Richard, 21, P.O. Box 73, Kingwood; second-offense grand larceny auto, dismissed by state, officer failed to appear; Chief Davis.

SIX, Steven Richard, 21, P.O. Box 73, Kingwood; possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana, dismissed on officer's recommendation; Trooper Isaac Harmon.

BOSTAMONTE, Pedro S. Guerero, 29, 1232 Fox Run Place, Woodbridge, Va.; speeding, \$128.50; State Police Cpl. C.W. DeBerry.

SHAHAN, Thomas, 20, Route 1, Box 40A, Tunnelton; driving on license suspended/revoked for non-DUI, dismissed by state; Trooper Jeremy Daugherty.

HEBB, Charles Guy III, 31, Route 1, Box 259, Reedsville; expired inspection sticker, \$173.50; improper registration, \$173.50; no proof of insurance, \$323.50; fleeing on foot, \$173.50; fleeing in a vehicle, \$643.50 and 48 hours; Deputy J.S. Brown.

SHARPS, Steven Shaun, 25, P.O. Box 446, Reedsville; failure to obey traffic control device, \$133.50; operators, \$173.50; no proof of insurance, \$323.50; registration violation, \$173.50; Rowlesburg Cpl. Justin Childers.

UPHOLD, Daley Eugene Jr., 43, P.O. Box 135, Mount Storm; passing on a double line, \$128.50; Trooper Harmon.

WOLFE, Gregory Allen, 36, Route 1, Box 186, Newburg; possession of controlled substance, \$503.50 and six months, suspended 30 days to be hooked up for home confinement; manufacturing controlled substance, dismissed by state and charged as possession; Trooper Harmon.

COLLINS, Benjamin Ross, 25, P.O. Box 314, Barrackville; DUI, \$358.50 and 48 hours; State Police Cpl. John A. Wyatt.

MAXON, Jack Joseph, 43, 86 Hilling Lane, Morgantown; domestic assault, \$143.50 and 30 days, stayed 30 days to apply for home confinement; Deputy J.E. Haas.

Worthless checks

HAWKINS, Fonda R., Route 1, Box 125B, Independence; dismissed, payment as defense, total \$228.50 check, fine and costs.

DENKENBERGER, Deborah, Route 1, Box 1375, Kingwood; total \$384.78 check, fine and costs.

JUDY, Chad Allen, 301 South 2nd St., Oakland, Md.; totals \$228.50, \$168.50 checks, fines and costs.

KNOTTS, Suzanne, 346 Boyers Ave., Morgantown; dismissed, payment as defense, total \$167.70 check, fine and costs.

Morgantown Police Arrests

EASTWOOD, Brent M., 34, Morgantown, assault on an officer and disorderly conduct on Beechurst Avenue, Officer Dull. **ADAMS, Candice M.,** Kingwood and **LAYNE, Henry O.,** Kingwood, warrant service for attempted possession of a controlled substance, Officer Charlton.

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Inside the Supreme Court

Traditions of the court

The U.S. Supreme Court is steeped in tradition, from what the justices wear to how they greet each other. Here are just a few of the customs that characterize the court:

LONGEVITY

Long tenures have become something of a tradition among justices. Justice William O. Douglas holds the record for longest service — he retired in November 1975, having served for 36 years and six months on the court. Douglas broke the record previously held by Justice Stephen J. Field, who spent 34 years and six months on the court between 1863 and 1897. Justice Hugo Black had served for 34 years and one month when he retired in 1971.

SEATING

U.S. Supreme Court justices sit in order of seniority. The chief justice sits in the center chair, with the senior associate justice to his right. The second most senior justice sits to the chief justice's left, and so on, alternating between the chief's left and right.

CLOTHING

Supreme Court justices have worn black robes in court since at least 1800. At one time, any attorney who appeared before the court wore formal "morning clothes." That tradition is still carried on by Department of Justice lawyers and other lawyers who represent the U.S. government.

ACCESSORIES

Each justice has a pewter drinking cup and a spittoon that is now used as a wastebasket. Following a custom from the earliest days of the court, white quills are placed on the counsel table each day.

CONFERENCE HANDSHAKE

When he was chief justice in the late 19th century, Melville W. Fuller required that when the justices assembled for the private conferences in which they discuss decisions, each justice shake the hand of the other eight. He felt the practice reminded the justices that even when they disagreed about a decision, they were gathering for a common purpose. The tradition still exists today.

Confirming a justice

How a Supreme Court justice is confirmed:

1. NOMINATION

The president, after consultation with advisers, submits a nomination to the Senate.

2. INVESTIGATIONS

The FBI, the American Bar Association and the Senate Judiciary Committee staff conduct investigations of the nominee's professional and private life. Special interest groups and the press also bring out information about the nominee.

3. SENATE HEARINGS

The Senate Judiciary Committee holds public hearings to interview the nominee and hear testimony from his or her critics and supporters.

4. SENATE VOTING

Senate Judiciary Committee votes whether to recommend the nominee the full Senate. If recommended, the Senate then votes to confirm or reject the nominee.

On the Web

■ **The U.S. Supreme Court** (www.supremecourtus.gov): The court's official site includes information about the court's history, biographies of the justices, rules and regulations of the court, past decisions and more.

■ **Supreme Court Historical Society** (www.supremecourthistory.org): The society's Web site offers a primer on how the court works, a historical timeline of justices and details about important events throughout the court's history. The site also includes a gift shop, where you can buy everything from a set of Supreme Court bookends to a Christmas ornament.

■ **Legal Information Institute** (supct.law.cornell.edu/supct/): Cornell University's Legal Information Institute offers a searchable archive of historical and recent Supreme Court decisions.



LAURA RAUCH/KRT

In 1929, Chief Justice William Howard Taft, a former U.S. president, convinced Congress to authorize a permanent home for the U.S. Supreme Court. The court moved into the building on Capitol Hill in 1935.

The most pressing issues of the day fall to the nine justices on the highest court in the land

By STEPHEN HENDERSON
Knight Ridder Newspapers

On issues from abortion to the death penalty, and from tax law to gay rights, the final word in American society is often reserved for the Supreme Court, the nation's highest judicial authority.

Composed of nine justices appointed by the president, the court is primarily an appellate body, meaning its cases typically originate in lower courts. Its job is to determine whether lower court rulings or acts of Congress and state legislatures comport with the constitution. Its rulings shape the law — and by extension, the nation's politics and culture — for decades.

It was the court that in 1857 doomed African Americans to continued slavery in its infamous Dred Scott decision. And it was the court in 1954 that felled the walls of legal segregation with its ruling in Brown v. Board of Education. The court established the right of criminal defendants to have lawyers in Gideon v. Wainwright in 1963. And the justices preserved women's legal rights to obtain abor-

tions in 1973's Roe v. Wade.

The court was described as "first among equals" by former federal judge — and former Whitewater prosecutor — Kenneth Starr in a recent book about the court. Though the U.S. Constitution created the legislative, executive and judicial branches as partners atop Washington's pyramid of power, the court's role as interpreter of the constitution has afforded it a powerful check over the other two branches. The court has played an active part in defining the scope of presidential privilege, and routinely strikes down laws enacted by Congress.

Citing the court's decision in Bush v. Gore, the 2000 ruling that effectively decided the outcome of a presidential election, Starr wrote that the court's power — and its willingness to exercise that power — gives it a central role in American life.

"Bush v. Gore illustrated the modern court's most abiding characteristic," Starr wrote. "Ultimately in our system of government, the Supreme Court is first among equals."

The court begins each term on the

first Monday of October, and generally hears about 80 cases before it recesses in late June. Cases are argued before the court in public, and the justices announce their rulings in the majestic marble chamber that has housed the court since 1935.

But much of the court's work — its deliberations over which cases to accept and the debate between justices over the cases it hears — is conducted in private. The court's secrecy contributes to the mysterious nature of the court itself and the relative anonymity most justices enjoy.

One of the most visible justices, Sandra Day O'Connor, announced her retirement July 1. O'Connor, the first woman justice, was appointed to the court in 1981 by President Ronald Reagan.

It has been 11 years since the Supreme Court has had a vacancy. O'Connor's resignation allows President George W. Bush his first chance to nominate a justice.

— Stephen Henderson covers the U.S. Supreme Court for Knight Ridder.



COURTESY OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

U.S. Supreme Court justices (front row, from left) Antonin Scalia, John Paul Stevens, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy. Back row, from left: Ruth Bader Ginsburg, David Souter, Clarence Thomas and Stephen Breyer. On July 1, O'Connor announced her retirement from the court.

Who sits on the court?

CHIEF JUSTICE

WILLIAM H. REHNQUIST
Born: Oct. 1, 1924, Milwaukee.
Family: Wife, Natalie (deceased); three children.

Education: B.A., M.A., LL.B., Stanford University; M.A., Harvard University.

Joined U.S. Supreme Court: 1972, nominated by President Nixon; became chief justice in 1986, nominated by President Reagan.

JOHN PAUL STEVENS

Born: April 20, 1920, Chicago.
Family: Wife, Maryan; four children (one deceased).
Education: A.B., University of Chicago; J.D., Northwestern University School of Law.

Joined U.S. Supreme Court: 1975, nominated by President Ford.

SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR

(Retires in 2005)
Born: March 26, 1930, El Paso, Texas.
Family: Husband, John; three children.

Education: B.A., LL.B., Stanford University.

Joined U.S. Supreme Court: 1981,

nominated by President Reagan.

ANTONIN SCALIA

Born: March 11, 1936, Trenton, N.J.
Family: Wife, Maureen; nine children.

Education: A.B., Georgetown University and University of Fribourg, Switzerland; LL.B., Harvard Law School.

Joined U.S. Supreme Court: 1986, nominated by President Reagan.

ANTHONY M. KENNEDY

Born: July 23, 1936, Sacramento, Calif.

Family: Wife, Mary; three children.
Education: B.A., Stanford University and the London School of Economics; LL.B., Harvard Law School.

Joined U.S. Supreme Court: 1988, nominated by President Reagan.

DAVID HACKETT SOUTER

Born: Sept. 17, 1939, Melrose, Mass.
Education: A.B., Harvard University; A.B., M.A., Oxford University; LL.B., Harvard Law School.

Joined U.S. Supreme Court: 1990, nominated by President George H.W. Bush.

CLARENCE THOMAS

Born: June 23, 1948, Savannah, Ga.
Family: Wife, Virginia; one child.
Education: A.B., Holy Cross College; J.D., Yale Law School.
Joined U.S. Supreme Court: 1991, nominated by President George H.W. Bush.

RUTH BADER GINSBURG

Born: March 15, 1933, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Family: Husband, Martin; two children.

Education: B.A., Cornell University; LL.B., Columbia Law School.

Joined U.S. Supreme Court: 1993, nominated by President Clinton.

STEPHEN G. BREYER

Born: Aug. 15, 1938, San Francisco.

Family: Wife, Joanna; three children.

Education: A.B., Stanford University; B.A., Magdalen College at Oxford University; LL.B., Harvard Law School.

Joined U.S. Supreme Court: 1994, nominated by President Clinton.

About the building

Date of construction: 1932 to 1935.

Number of years in which the court did not have its own building: 145.

Architectural style: Classical Corinthian, to blend with the nearby congressional buildings.

Architects: Cass Gilbert, who died while the building was being constructed; Cass Gilbert Jr. and John R. Rockart.

Cost of construction: \$9.74 million was authorized, but \$94,000 was returned to the U.S. Treasury at the completion of the project.

Foundation dimensions: 385 feet by 304 feet.

Height: Four stories from ground level at its highest point.

Court Chamber dimensions: 82 feet by 91 feet, with a 44-foot ceiling.

Principal material: Marble. The exterior is Vermont marble; the inner courtyards are Georgia marble; corridor walls and floors are Alabama marble; and the 24 columns in the Court Chamber are made from marble from Liguria, Italy. The wood in offices, such as doors, trim, panels and some floors, is made of American quartered white oak.

Number of volumes in the Supreme Court library: More than 450,000.

Before the court

Through the years, Supreme Court justices have brought vast and varied experience to the bench. Can you identify these justices by their former jobs?

1. This justice was an actuary.
2. This justice, pictured at right, was a professional football player.
3. This justice was a custom's collector.
4. This justice was a newspaper owner.
5. This justice was a practicing physician.
6. This justice gave singing lessons.
7. This justice was a page boy in the State Senate.
8. This justice played semi-pro baseball.
9. This justice played violin in a jazz band.
10. This justice was an insurance accountant.



ANSWERS

1. Justice Joseph P. Bradley (served from 1880 to 1892) was a part-time actuary for an insurance company and had a lifelong interest in mathematics.
2. Justice Byron R. White (1962-1993) led the National Football League in rushing, playing for Pittsburgh.
3. Justice James Iredell (1790-1799) was made Comptroller of Customs in Edenton, N.C., in 1768.
4. Justice John H. Clarke (1916-1922) bought the Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator while still a young lawyer.
5. Justice Samuel Miller (1862-1890) received his medical degree in 1838 and practiced medicine in Barbourville, Ky., until he was admitted to the bar in 1847.
6. Justice Nathan Clifford (1858-1881) taught singing to young children while working his way through school.
7. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy (1988-present) began a five-year stint as a Senate page when he was 11.
8. Chief Justice Fred Vinson (1946-1953) played baseball in college and tried out for the Cincinnati Reds. Justice Sherman Minton was also a semi-pro baseball player and passed up a professional contract.
9. Justice Abe Fortas (1965-1969) played the violin with a local group at parties while a student at Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn.
10. Chief Justice Warren Burger (1969-1986) worked full time in the accounting department of an insurance company while attending law school at night.

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Issues of ICU visitation

DEAR DR. GOTT: What advice would you have regarding a hospital's rules on only next of kin being admitted into ICU when the administrators don't know how to locate next of kin? I believe no one should have to die alone.

DEAR READER: I'm aware of the traditional hospital regulation that limits visitors to family only, when the patient is seriously ill or dying. And I agree with you that flexibility is crucial.

In particular, some gravely ill patients have only close friends or "significant others;" such patients should not be isolated from warmth and caring — or, more importantly, from a patient-advocate — just because the letter of the law prohibits visitors who are not blood relations or legal spouses.

In my experience, many hospitals are willing to bend the rule, depending on circumstances. I believe this is appropriate. Remember, however, that dangerously sick people have a right to privacy and do not wish to have reporters, acquaintances, interested parties and other unsuitable visitors. In addition, really sick patients are often particularly susceptible to infections that may be inadvertently transmitted by well-meaning "guests."

In situations where it is advis-



DR. PETER GOTT

able to have non-family present, the proposed visitor should be able to obtain permission from the head nurse or attending physician.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother is an employee of a large pharmacy chain store. She does not get her yearly mammograms as she should because the insurance "Blue Cross, Blue Shield" that the drug store offers does not pay for a yearly mammogram. The irony of this is that the same company participates in the May "Breast Cancer Awareness Program." How can that be? Isn't early detection the key? Please help us to understand this.

DEAR READER: Judging from your comments, I agree that there is an irony in the Blue Cross/Blue Shield position to deny annual mammograms to women who need regular testing. Then, for the company to support a breast cancer awareness program is a flagrant inconsistency that doesn't make sense.

I suggest that your mother coordinate the women with whom she works to write a letter to the company's executives expressing dismay at this troubling policy. Perhaps women employed in other stores could join the group and speak out. If the women can present a united front, the company may be forced to alter its policy.

Saturday, July 2, 2005

You may get an opportunity to put together something in the year ahead which will be both very worthwhile and profitable. There's a strong chance that two other associates of equal talent may be involved as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Try to make time today to spend with an old friend you haven't seen lately. The get-together will be pleasant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The less people know about your intentions today or how you plan to go about achieving them, the better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Several interesting avenues for bringing about something for which you've been hoping will be opened to you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your leadership qualities will surface today in ways that will be highly effective and useful to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A couple of situations may arise today that may be similar to those which you handled successfully previously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Associates will hold you in high esteem today because of



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the high work ethics you display in doing your job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your word will be your bond today and when you say you'll do something, others can count on it being done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Use your time, talents and energies productively today and what you accomplish will not only be rewarding but will withstand the test of time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — This is the right day to engage in a conversation with a friend over an issue that's been on your mind and bothering you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Give top priority today to matters that can enhance your material security. You'll do whatever it takes to help you build a large nest egg.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be conscientious today about important matters which you should take seriously, but stay loose enough so that you can enjoy a good laugh or two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Assistance from someone who really knows what he/she is doing may be forthcoming today.

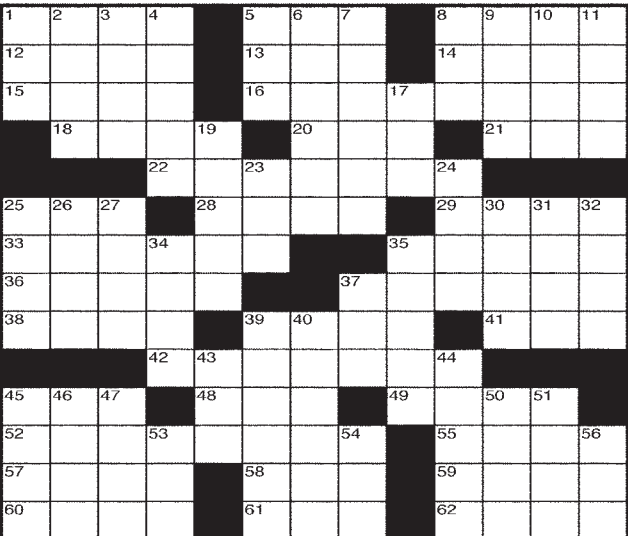
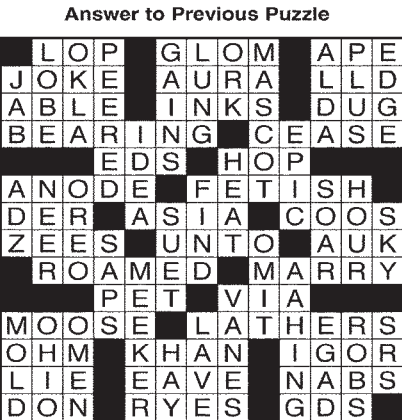
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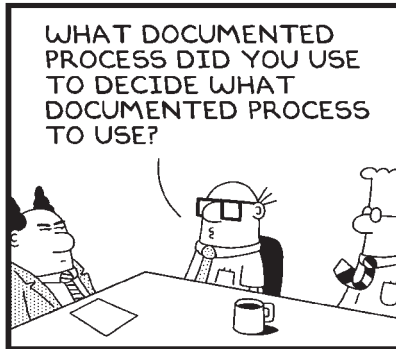
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- 10 Hairy twin
- 11 Indy winner A.J.
- 17 Large green parrot
- 19 Sulks
- 23 Eliminate
- 24 Rebuff
- 25 Matty — of the diamond
- 26 Take it easy
- 27 Average (hyph.)
- 30 Just
- 31 Raunchy
- 32 Hey, you!
- 34 Muff
- 35 Leaves at the altar
- 37 — Diego, Calif.
- 39 Sherbet flavor
- 40 Lobster claw
- 43 Before, in combos
- 44 Ice hockey gear
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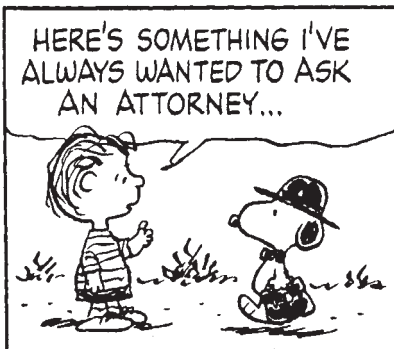
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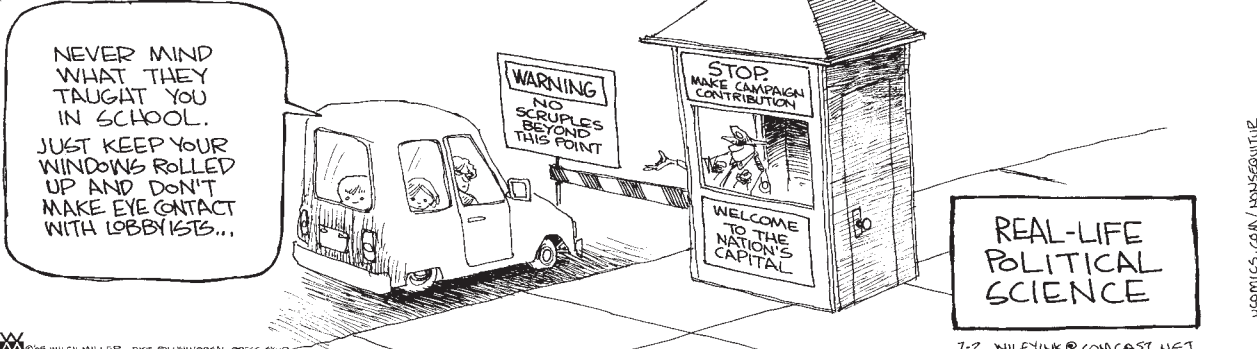
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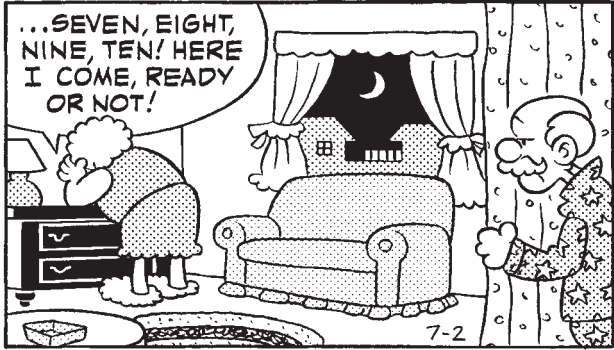
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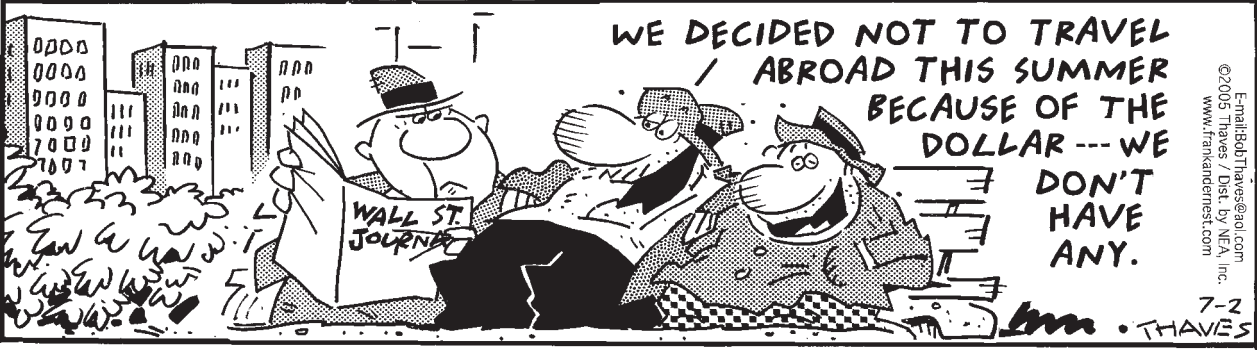
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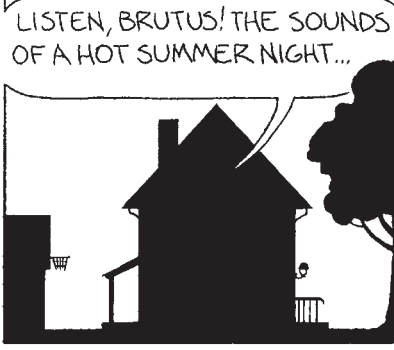
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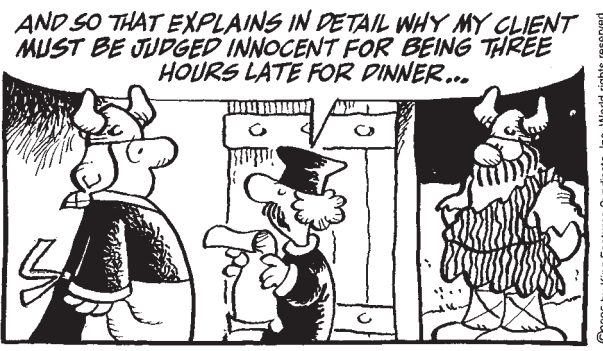
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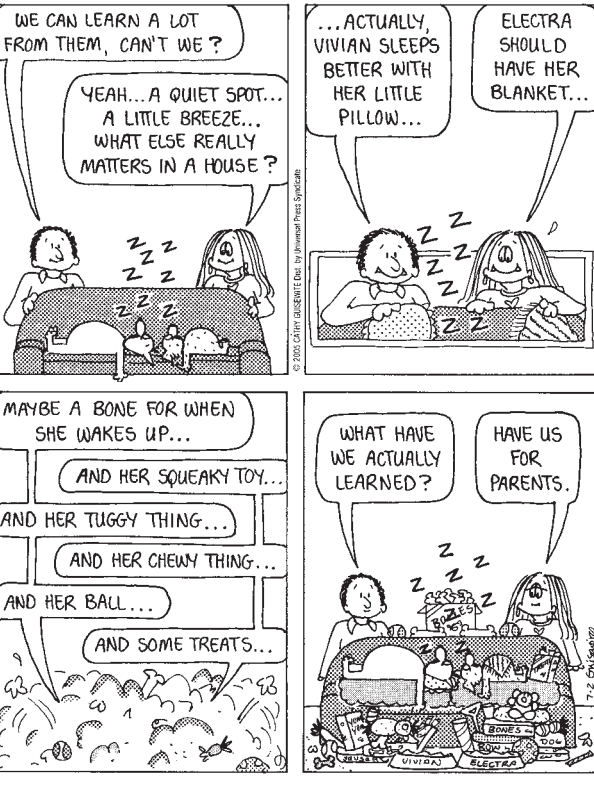
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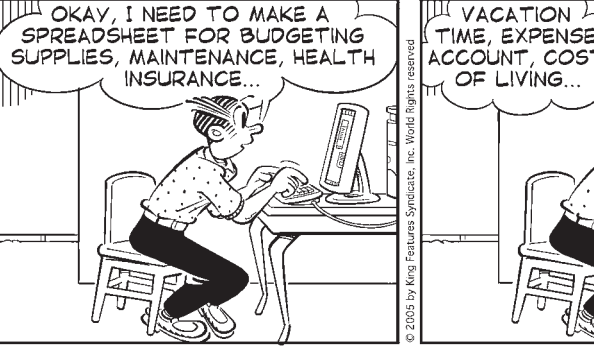
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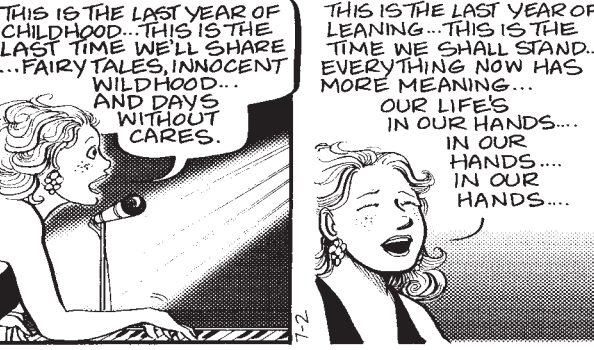
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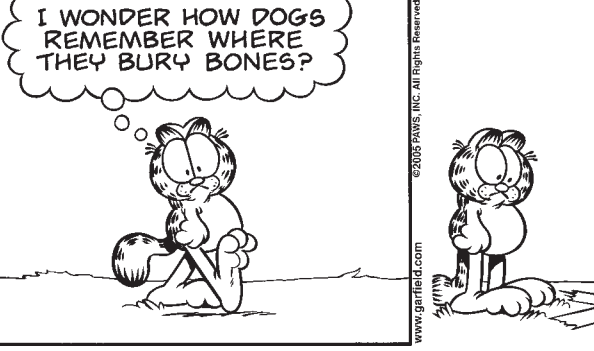
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